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CHOCOLATE—COVERED FUZZY FACE—Fuzzy Thurston made a toothsome target for Mud Day revelers. See more (Photo by Michael Daniels) Mud Day photos on page 8.

vear 1991 is \$2,304,339.

be \$1,684,941.81.

Offset by an anticipated \$308,696 in

revenues, \$137,145 in state revenue shar-

ing and \$175,000 from the town's fund

balance [surplus], the net total to be rais-

ed from taxation for fiscal year 1991 will

While state revenue sharing, as of last

See TAX HIKE, page 16

## Bethel facing possible 30% property tax hike legislators' forum

By CHRISTY CROSS

If the municipal budget is approved at 39.08 percent increase. town meeting as recommended by selectmen, Bethel taxpayers can expect to pay crease is due to state funding cutbacks. up to 31.4 percent more in property taxes in fiscal year 1991 than they did in 1990. For taxpayers owning property valued at \$75,000, that means a tax bill of

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But, according to Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch, the selectmen's year. recommended municipal budget is up only 3.5 percent over last year, which, he

\$1,079.25, up \$258 from last year's bill of

pointed out, is less than inflation. The biggest part of the reason for the possible double-digit percent of increase in tax bills can be found in the local assessment for schools and in the county tax, Lynch said.

Bethel's share of the school assessment for fiscal year 1990 was \$769,867. For

at Telstar April 26

fiscal year 1991 it will be \$1,070,748, a Directors from SAD #44 and selectmen from the five towns which com-Part of that school assessment inprise the district will meet with area legislators and legislative candidates SAD #44 expects to receive \$220,207 less Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the from the state in the coming year than Telstar Regional High School library. it received this year. The public is invited to attend. The county tax assessed Bethel last

The purpose of the meeting, accoryear was \$57,318. The county tax for ding to Bethel Selectman Pat Dooen, fiscal year 1991 will be \$83,119, a jump of is for the "municipalities and the \$25,801, or 45 percent more than last schools to get together to present a unified front to Augusta regarding The total to be spent by Bethel in fiscal their concern for the increases in local

Selectmen, school

directors to host

property taxes." Dooen said that Don Twitchell and Jeff Mills, Al Barth, Stan Howe and Sue Fraser are among the legislators and candidates invited.

Although the meeting has no set igenda, Dooen said she had met with

See FORUM, page 3

## 'Sustainability' is environmental key

By MICHAEL DANIELS Sustainability is the key to responsible environmentalism in the 1990s, a diverse group of Earth Day panelists agreed Sun-

The panel discussion came near the end of a day filled with environmental activities, marking the Bethel area's part in a worldwide celebration of the 20th an-

niversary of Earth Day. But while hundreds of thousands of people turned out in major cities to express their concern for the well being of the planet, fewer than two-dozen people. formed the audience for Sunday's panel,

held at Gould Academy. Kirk Siegel, Gould Academy's Earth Day organizer, said he was still encouraged. "If it just provides a forum for these

people to meet each other and exchange ideas, then it's been a success," he said. The panel included representives of the paper and wood-products industries, local politicians, a realtor and speakers from Outward Bound and Gould Academy. While their perspectives were varied,

most agreed that "sustainability" was a key to responsible environmentalism in the coming decade. As might be expected, however, they had different approaches to defining and achieving that sustainability.

Speaking on agriculture, Gould historian Robin Lee said that both "industrial farming" and real estate development are threatening continued agricultural productivity. Lee suggested adopting the approach

of the Iroquois indians, who were expected to consider every decision in terms of its impact on the next seven Jim Chandler, of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District.

spoke of the need to protect the soil itself from erosion and pollution. "Everything you eat," he said, "is just conveniently packaged soil," Panelists from the paper and woodproducts industries agreed that sus-

tainability was essential, but they took

COOPERATION is the name of this game, as children at the Maine Conservation School learn to cooperate with each other, and with Nature. See more Earth Day pictures on page 9.

## Soviets to tour Bethel mill, forest lands

established a link between Maine and

Three representatives of the Soviet vironmentalists, scientists, teachers and forest industry will be in Bethel next university students now touring the state. citizens-including a logger and the week to tour the Bethel Furniture Stock The Soviet visit is part of the US-USSR state's chief forester-visited Komi as mill and the forest lands of P.H. Chad- Bridges for Peace Program, which has part of the Bridges for Peace Program.

The visits will be the last stops in a busy ten-day itinerary for the Soviets, whose economy is heavily involved in the hospitality that was extended to us during our visit," said Gregory G. Cyr, who are part of a larger group of en- forestry and other natural resources.

### Gilead buys two used firetrucks

By CHRISTY CROSS

Gilead selectman Ken Cole announced department. Meetings of volunteer Monday that the town of Gilead would firefighters began last summer, accorpick up, on Tuesday evening, the second ding to Cole, who said the department's of two firetrucks purchased from the meetings are regularly attended by 10-14

The first firetruck, a 1956 GMC flatbed pumper, was picked up April 19, said Cole, who also serves as Captain of the fire department. The truck scheduled for \$3,000 to Bethel for fire fighting. pickup Tuesday is a 1952 GMC 6X6 tanker-pumper.

Cole said the two trucks, which cost Gilead \$1 each, were "transferred in confor the cost of each fire the Bethel Fire sideration of mutual aid between the two Department responds to in Gilead. He said, "Greenwood has mutual aid

with Woodstock and Bethel, but if they had a large fire, Gilead could now be call-The 6X6 tanker, a military-type truck, is particularly good for forest fires, Cole

"We also purchased a mobile truck chasing new radio equipment so we can radio from [Greenwood]," for \$50, he

be in contact with Oxford" County emergency dispatch, Cole said. He said See GILEAD, page 3 After a number of years of dormancy,

Bennett's Upholstery Annual 20% Off Sale March 22 thru April 30 Spring is here again at last. Has your furniture seen better days? Just think how beautiful the latest colors & patterns would look on your furniture, and at a fraction of the cost of new.

Cyr, the first vice president of the Maine Forest Products Council, said he sees the visit as a small, yet significant Gilead is re-establishing its volunteer fire

\$1,500 charged in 1989, is for availability

Cole said he and Gilead Selectman and

Fire Chief James Sweetser and Assistant

Fire Chief Fred Corriveau worked with

Greenwood First Selectman Raymond

Seames and with Hugh "Cubby" Swan,

Greenwood's fire chief, to arrange the

purchase and the mutual aid agreement.

"Gilead is also in the process of pur-

only. Bethel additionally charges Gilead

toward world peace and prosperity. "For generations, Maine's economic and social well-being has depended upon our forest resources. So has Komi's. We At town meeting in March, Gilead voters appropriated \$6,000 for the fire

have much in common," he said. During their ten days in Maine, the Soviets will travel throughout the state, department, in addition to appropriating visiting mills, logging operations and The fee charged by Bethel, double the

working forests. They will also visit Acadia National Park, talk with scientists at the University of Maine's College of Forest Resources and visit Augusta to learn about state government.

"We are looking forward to returning

a logger who traveled to Komi for two

They will be special guests at the Maine Forest Products Council's annual "These people are interested in two things," said John H. Cashwell, chief forester for the state of Maine. "They want to understand how we grow our

forests in the state of Maine. And they are looking to build economic partnerships in order to gain a foothold in the world market."

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### Hannah Kimball, Apryl Yates and coach Judy Kersey. Telstar track squads ready to gut it out

and Lorey Parker.

TELSTAR 1990 GIRLS TRACK TEAM—Front row, from left, Lorey Parker, Jolana Rotford, Shellie Swan, Meri Howe,

Esther Finch, co-captain Kristen Powell, Rine Hutson and Jen Gould. Second row, Solai Buchanan, Michelle Inman,

Terri Ann Applin, Stacy House, Dani Gordon, Diane Brennen, Robin Michaud, Denise Coolidge and Carrie Olson.

Rear row, manager Diane Aylward, Briget Remington, Jen Adams, Staci Bean, co-captain Amy Blake, Angie Applin, Lynda Salway, Gena Morgan, Casey Swan, Heidi Hinkley, Kristi Clement, Michelle Roshto, Audrey Thibodeau and Jen Felt. Not shown: Stephanie Percival, Michelle Conkright, Stine Lubben-Siewertson, Erica Such, Vicky Ojeda, manager

Buchanan promises to be a strong per-former, as do freshmen Terri-Ann Applin

field event for the girls, Coach Kersey

said, with senior Carrie Olson and junior

Angie Applin both looking strong in

The squad will also get a one-year

boost this season from Danish exchange

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in second in the state in two hurdle events Stine has no formal track and field

In the distant races, sophomore Solai has so much natural ability that she can

The discus looks to be the strongest her for four years," the coach said.

Tim Kersey.

background, Coach Kersey said, but she

perform successfully in a number of dif-

"I just wish that I was going to have

On the boys' team, the season's outlook

"We've got a lot of bodies," he said, but

ANNUAL MEETING

Middle Intervale

**Cemetery Association** 

Wed., May 2 7 p.m.

Home of Robert Stevens

See TRACK, page 4

is a bit less certain, according to Coach

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Telstar High School track season got off on a slow foot Monday, as both the boys' and girls' squads trailed the pack in a four-team meet in Jay. But both squads finished respectably

last season, and coaches Tim and Judy Kersey expect to see improvement as the current season gets into full swing. "We've had 38 girls come out, with good speed and good talent," said Judy

The girls squad went to Jay with a student Stine Lubben-Siewertse. number of quality performers missing. As they begin to return, Coach Kersey expects to see some better overall

"If we can avoid more injuries and il-Iness, by the time we get everybody back we should have a strong team," she said. It should be an outstanding season for senior hurdler Amy Blake, who already holds five school records and who came

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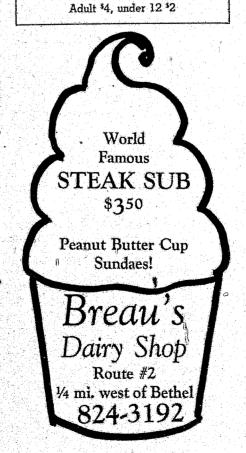
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## Convince the legislators

The Bethel municipal budget process for fiscal year 1991 is now complete. The selectmen have whittled and pared, the budget committee has sliced and the selectmen, finally, cut nearly to the bone. Without taking some serious steps backwards in terms of maintain-

the same of the sa

ing the town's capital improvement and capital equipment funds, there's little more to be done but send it to town meeting in June. The state legislature has already approved the county tax and voters on May 3 will [we hope], approve the school budget.

It looks like we're just going to pay and pay and pay the property tax man. Unless ... we can convince the state legislators who show up for Thursday night's meeting at Telstar that we mean business. Sure, the legislature passed an eleventh-hour bill, on Friday the 13th

of this month, that calls for state funding of state mandates. But that bill applies only to mandates considered after July 1, 1991. And it has not yet been tried; some claim it may be unconstitutional. What we need to make clear Thursday night is not only that we support the bill, but that we consider it just the first step in reducing the

property tax burden. The next step needs to be reform of educational funding. How should it be reformed? We don't know yet. Being mere "lay people", we may never know. But when local education appropriations nearly equal the municipal appropriations, as they will in Bethel this coming year, somebody in Augusta, or someone who hopes to head for Augusta, had

better be doing some creative thinking. Ever wonder what would happen if they held an election and nobody

## Letters to the editor

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK To the Editor: In proclaiming the week of April 22-28 as National Volunteer Week, 1990, President Bush writes, "It is with great appreciation and pride that I salute the 80 resources. million Americans who serve as ed us all by the strength of their convic-

through their example of selflessness and concern for others." As the Director of ACTION, the federal to take this opportunity to personally thank our more than 500,000 volunteers TION programs include Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), the Student Community Service Program, the AC-TION Drug Alliance, the Retired Senior

nion Program. Serving nationwide through nearly 2,000 local, non-profit sponsors, ACsubstance abuse, homelessness, hunger,

senior health care and problems of atrisk youth, to name but a few. Volunteers supported by the ACTION agency uphold a cherished American achievement of volunteers demonstrates

that ours is truly a government of, by and for the people. In recent years, our ACTION programs have been able to expand their service, thanks largely to the trementimes, "Any definition of a successful life sales, property and sin taxes. must include serving others." All of us We certainly recognize the difficulty in

America the greatest nation on earth.

MAINE HEALTH PROGRAM

To the Editor:

Lack of access to basic medical services, whether created by financial barriers, gaps in the delivery system, transportation problems, or inadequate outreach in education, constitutes a public health problem of major

L.D. 1322, passed by the Legislature last year, represents landmark legislation that would, among other things, give an estimated 21,000 low income Maine proposals, which would delay the im-

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Publisher

Michael R. Daniels

ing this country's health insurance and access to care crisis, Maine is discovering how difficult it will be to solve this

problem without the help of a national or federal commitment of financial Nevertheless, Maine has a window of Derii w address inis et

ing problem. Now is not the time to abantions; they have greatly challenged us don the political consensus supporting L.D. 1322 and the Maine Health L.D. 1322 survived legislative and domestic volunteer agency, I would like gubernatorial scrutiny only because

those supporting the legislation constructed a tax package that would for their devoted service to others. AC- generate sufficient funds for program While the state's current budget shortfall makes it tempting to use these funds to offset budget shortfalls in other areas

Volunteer Program, the Foster Grand- of important state policy priority, such parent Program and the Senior Compa- an action would break faith with the political consensus which was established around this legislation. We specifically urge the Legislature

TION's volunteers address our country's and the governor to commit the revenue greatest challenges—illiteracy, raised by the sin taxes passed as part of L.D. 1322 to the implementation of this important bill.

Recognizing that there are indeed competing policy priorities, the Maine Public Health Association supports an increase tradition, our belief in the ability of the in Maine's income tax as a means for individual to make a difference. The past raising the revenues necessary to fund programs that policymakers and Maine citizens believe are necessary to preserve in the face of our current budget.

We take this position because we believe it is critical to maintain existing dous support that they have gained local health and human service programs and ly from citizens who share a commit- because an income tax is a more ment to improving their communities. , equitable and progressive approach to As President Bush has said many generating needed revenue than our

know of such success stories in our own an election year of preposing additional communities. During National Volunteer or higher taxes to fund state services. Week, please join me in taking time to Yet we believe it is critical that policy say thank you to your local volunteers. leaders understand that the proposed They are a vital part of what makes budget cuts in health programs, and L.D. 1322 in particular, got to the heart of Jane A. Kenny some of these programs that we and, we ACTION director believe, Maine citizens think are

Andrew F. Coburn, Ph.D. Maine Public Health Association

IMAGINARY CRISIS

To the editor: It appears that for some time Governor McKernan has been planning an imaginary "State of Maine financial crisis"

just to justify a pre-planned solution. This solution involves not only making the state a lot of money, but also gambling with innocent lives—the unborn. I believe Governor McKernan and his citizens access to health care coverage. allies are planning to build an interna-

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Unfortunately, the Legislature is curtional nuclear dump located at Reed rently considering the governor's budget Plantation in Aroostook County. This site has excellent thick basal till plementation of this program for nine soil and is located in an unorganized ter- in quite awhile there will be several ritory where, by existing law, the local Like Massachusetts and other states voter approval does not apply. that have taken on the burden of address-Nuclear waste would be railed north

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A SEASON OF CONTRASTS-Earth Day revealed some of Maine's climactic contrasts, flowers bursting from the earth, while not far away ice was still clinging to corners of local ponds and lakes. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

## Governor's message: Earth Day 1990

This last Sunday, April 22, marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Since the original Earth Day in 1970, Maine has proven itself a national

leader in environmental protection. In the 1970's we enacted shoreland zoning, the bottle bill, and other landmark legislation. In the 1980's, we built on that foundation with solid waste management,

growth management, Land for Maine's Future, river clean up and many other far-reaching state laws. environmental concerns moved from the science pages to the front pages. Twenty years ago, deforestation and global warming were serious threats. but they were not household words. Awareness, thanks to events like

Earth Day, has reached an all-time Our objective for the nineties should be to encourage individuals to act on that awareness.

Positive change does not always have to come in the form of legislation. In fact, the greatest myth-and the greatest obstacle to environmental progress—is that individuals cannot make a difference.

The majority of our environmental damage is done by normal people carrying out their everyday activities. A ozone smog. It is estimated that 50-80

effortless suggestions: \*Start by recycling this newspaper.

If we all recycled just our Sunday papers, we could save over 500,000 trees every week. \*Be sensible around the house. Something as simple as turning off the faucet while brushing your teeth and doing dishes can save 20,000 gallons of water a year for an average family. By installing a displacement device in

the toilet tank-such as a juice or detergent bottle filled with water and It was also during those years that weighted down with stones—you can save thousands of gallons a year. \*Check the thermostats on the heat, air conditioner, refrigerator, and water heater. And you can maximize energy savings by making sure that your home is properly insulated. It is estimated that the energy equivalent

of all the oil that flows through the Alaska pipeline in a year leaks through American windows every winter! Central Maine Power offers a variety of energy conservation programs, including residential and commercial energy audits. Call 1-800-872-9937 for more information. \*Use your car sensibly. Americans

drive one trillion miles a year, and auto emissions are responsible for minor change in lifestyle can collec- percent of the tires on the road are tively have a huge impact on the under inflated, which increases the wear on the tires and wastes gas. Pro-Consider the following near- per inflation could save two billion

gallons of gasoline a year. Recycle old tires and motor oil whenever possible. A single quart of motor oil can contaminate 250,000 gallons of drinking water. Have your oil changed someplace where it is recycled or, if you do it yourself,

return the used oil to a gas station or community recycling center. \*Commemorate Earth Day by planting a tree. Plants and trees remove carbon dioxide from the environment and convert it to oxygen. If every American family planted just one

tree, over a billion pounds of "greenhouse gases" would be remoyed from the atmosphere every year. Please help to preserve our precious natural resources in Maine by making Earth Day a time for action. No individual can prevent disasters like the Exxon Valdez, but each of us has an obligation to do our

small part. In the words of Edmund Burke, "Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little."

-From the office of Governor John R. McKernan. These tips were drawn from '50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth.' For a copy of the book send \$5 to Natural Resources Defense Council, 50 Simple Things, 40 West 20th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

from Maine Yankee and Seabrook to Wytopitlock, Me. There it would be truck- there is room for you somewhere. ed a few miles north to Reed Plantation. Point Lepreau's nuclear waste would be railed via the Canadian-Pacific railroad which crosses through Wytopitlock. The waste from the Gentilly II nuclear power plant in Quebec would be trucked south to the Maine site via the proposed new highway extension north

Last week Governor McKernan made arrangements to purchase electricity from New Brunswick at an energy

He stated he didn't care what the source of the power was (i.e. Point Lepreau), he just wanted the power. In the future when Canadian citizens complain about emissions from the dump polluting their environment, the Cana-

dian Government will say, "But it's our waste, too!" And when Maine citizens complain about being the dumping ground for Canadían waste, Governor McKernan will say "But we use their power!"

It all makes perfect sense. Once a nuclear dump is built in the region, everyone will want access to it. Governor McKernan is no environmentalist. I personally can't wait until he gets out of office.

Francene Silsbee, P.T.

LOCAL VOLUNTEERING

To the Editor: I am encouraged by several recent announcements by candidates for the office of selectman in Bethel. For the first time

make it all the more interesting. fact that there are enough people out as possible with the best police and fire there who care about what happens to protection possible. this town, care enough to want to spend long hours, days off and free time volunteering for a demanding job. It possible with the equipment and/or man-question: "What do we want Bethel to takes a special person to stand up to the power that they have.

I recently heard a statement that the is the hero runs in the right direction. A similar thing can be said about volunteers. Everyone is a volunteer just 'letters to the editor recently about the

waiting to be asked. In this case volunteers are the heroes. We are entering a time when volunteers are going to make the difference between success and failure,

cowardice and heroism. Uncertain times, school budget cuts, state and federal budget constraints and the threat of higher taxes all dictate that if we as citizens want something done we darn well better help or it may not get

Volunteers are needed in the schools, drug awareness programs, recreation

programs, town government, recycling,

fire departments, rescue—you name it, times impossible I see the greatest demand for volunteers in working with our youth, our future. Idle youth on street corners, in tion. To reach out and help make the difference, even in one life, can make it all

worthwhile. Let's get involved. Everyone is a hero waiting to volunteer.

FAULKNER FOR SELECTMAN

There is a proverb that goes something like this: Be careful what you wish for because you might get it. In spite of this learned proverb I would like to announce my intentions to run for

the Bethel Board of Selectmen. The next three to five years are going to be very difficult for the town of Bethel and I find the prospect of being in a position to help very compelling. The "Sewer Saga" has been well chronicled both in print and on the street

and it is an issue that has to be treated carefully and with respect to both the users and the people in town who have a community whose economy was been asked to fund it but not use it. I would like to see the system made available at the earliest possible moment

to the non-users when it comes time to pump out their septic systems. I don't think it is unreasonable to ask the whole town to help pay for the system but the non-users should be given some rights to use the system, too.

I believe that the quality of life in a town is absolutely tied to how safe that choices for what many perceive to be a town is to live in. The townspeople need thankless job. The fact that all the candidates have something to offer will heads down to sleep at night knowing that the home they live in or the business My encouragement comes from the that is closed for the evening is as safe

> chief to do a job that is sometimes impolicies are made based on my initial Both our chief of police and fire chief

are very committed individuals and they difference between a coward and a hero deserve as much support as we can reasonably give. We have read a number of articles and

need to come together as communities and stop acting as separate entities unto ourselves. I agree with this concept wholeheartedly and although it is true that reasonable people can disagree it is also true that the differences can be But oh-my-god I'm a flatlander! I know

how hard that is to deal with. I know that too many of us have come up "from away" and acted as though we have all I don't have all the answers and it is very easy to be a sniper taking shots at

the people trying to do a job that is often

I have decided to run for this office knowing full well that the job requires a great deal of time and energy and I will do the tasks required knowing that, as front of t.v. are demanding of our atten- Lincoln said, "You can please all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time . . . etc. etc. etc. . . . My wife and I have made our home here and we have a great love for the

town and her people. I can assure that if you do decide to send us to town hall my wife will make sure that I don't get too big for my

I will above all be responsive to the people of the town of Bethel and will try to help in any way I can to make Bethel continue to be a wonderful place to live. Harry J. Faulkner

SHAPING A COMMUNITY

Recent charges that the town of Bethel is "antibusiness" point to the need for discussion of one basic question: "What do we want Bethel to look like in the year

The answer for many people would be strong, whose village was a very pleasant place to work, shop, play, and live in, and whose overall beauty would continue to bring visitors and their money into the local economy.

Such a town would seem to be the goal of business owners and residents alike. Town ordinances and policies like the Site Plan Review Ordinance, worked on diligently for many months, exist to help shape such a community.

While there may be certain aspects of the ordinance which could be improved, the seemingly annoying requirements (on signage, utilities, visual impact, etc.) are part of a plan to leave us with an attractive, functional town in the future. I support the efforts of the town's plan-We ask our chief of police and our fire ning board and hope that future town

look like in the year 2010?"

The deadline for most news items, including town items, meeting notices, write-ups of meetings, photos, etc., is Saturday noon. The deadline for letters-to-theeditor, births, obituaries, and listings for the back-page calendar, is Monday at 5 p.m.

As for advertising, the deadline is Monday noon, except it is Monday at 5 p.m. for classifieds, such as For Sale and Help Wanted, as well as Cards of Thanks.

HIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, May 3 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning

at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a slide presentation of old photographs of Andover and vicinity collected by Allen Fraser whowill be on hand to discuss the

photographs. Fraser is an avid collector of Western Maine memorabilia and is a former resi-

dent of Andover. Members of the Andover Historical Society have been invited to attend. The meeting is open to anyone interested in

Students at Gould Academy and Telstar Regional High School interested in participating in the Dr. Moses Mason Award are reminded that the deadline

for submission of local history essays is May 1.

Anyone wishing further information is invited to call the society office at' 824-2908. The Society's June monthly meeting will focus on the history of mining in the Bethel area. Information is needed on this important subject, which has had little attention in the past. Anyone with in-

formation on this subject is invited to call the Society office or write the organization at P.O. Box 12, Bethel. Looking Back 10 years ago: Patriot's Day was observed in Bethel with much enthusiasm and fanfare. An appreciative crowd lined Main Street to view a rousing parade and then swarmed to the. Common to hear Eric Wight in the uniform of a Continental Army Captain read greetings to the people of Bethel from the Sudbury (Mass.) Ancient Fyfe and Drum Company. Musket fire and

rhythm marching were provided by the Old Crow Indian Band, the Upper Cohaas Picket Company and the East Butterfield

Birth: Amber Gail Brooke. Deaths: Rodney E. Chase, Guy W. Bancroft, Jr., Leslie E. Estes. 20 years ago: Top five students in the graduating class at Telstar Regional High School were announced by Principal Keith W. Cunningham. They were: Terry Swan, Lincoln Fiske. Frank Gibson III, Florence Kimball, Ruth Durgin. Gould Academy observed the National Teach-In on Environmental Crises with a special program for Earth Day, April 22. Students made a video tape presenting the problems of pollution and waste. of natural resources and held discussions on air and water pollution. All students were invited to participate in two Earth Day projects (picking up litter along one

mile of U.S. Route 2 or cleaning up the Gould Academy campus). Deaths: John E. Kingman, Blanch M. Tyler, Anatole E. Phillips, Celia S. Lamb. 30 years ago: Chairman W. Henry. Allen, Hebron, of the Oxford County Conservation District, announced that some 878,000 trees were to be planted in Oxford. County during the spring; this number;

was the largest planting program in the history of the district. The Bethel Fire Department was called to a grass fire at the home of Franklin B. Chapman in Northwest Bethel. Donald M. Christie, Jr. of Bethel was

named valedictorian of the senior class at Gould Academy. The one-time stable on High Street, last owned by Gould Academy, was demolished. This building was last used for storage. Previously it had been occupied by Runnels Machine Company and Harold F. Bennett as a welding shop. It was owned for many years by John M. Philbrook and later by Charles L. Davis in his farm machinery business. It was sold by P.H. Chadbourne to Gould:

Academy in 1959. 40 years ago: Mary Ann Myers of Bethel and Leona Roberts of Greenwood placed first and second respectively in the district spelling contest held at

Fred Judkins of Upton announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination, for the Maine legislature in the June

primaries. Birth: Frederic Weston. Deaths: Ernest T. Brooks, Dudley Vail. 50 years ago: The Bethel Town Baseball Team selected the following officers: president, Lloyd Luxton; secretary-treasurer, Gerard Williams; business manager, Donald Stanley; field captain, John Maguire; assistant field.

Arthur and Eva Herrick received a letter from their daughter Kathryn, in London, England since last fall, giving notice that she had accepted a position of teacher of French and Music in the Kap tagat School in Eldoret, Kenya Colony, British East Africa. Pearl Ashby Tibbetts spoke on books

captain, Jack Gill.

and children for the Mother's Club of the. Methodist Church at the H.I. Bean residence on Spring Street. Marriage: John A. Knights and Madge . Morgan, Deaths: Barbara F. Bryant.

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Secretary of the second

Continued from page 1 a, somewhat different approach to with his land.

is now practiced by large landowners, state and local levels. forestry" practiced in the past.

sustainability and improvement of the on the environment. time and the sustainablity of the com- with that sense of the pristine."

Leon Favreau, president of Bethel Fur- "If you get stuck in the wilderness, niture Stock and of the Multiple Use you've hit a dead end." work in harmony with nature." Favreau suggested that both in- passing environmental laws.

Lack of such knowledge, he argued, cessful recycling program in Greenwood leads to poorly thought-out regulations and Woodstock. that "[force] the landowner to manage And she estimated that the proposed solely for aesthetic reasons. aesthetics is one of the worst things for operational. the environment that a land manager

technologies with the power to per- athletic fields.

manently alter the land have made it necessary to put some limits on a landowner's right to do whatever he pleases Polak urged individuals to become

Si Balch, Chief Forester for Boise familiar with environmental laws and to Cascade, contended that forestry, as it monitor how they are enforced at the has evolved beyond the "hunter-gatherer" Jonathan Goldberg of Outward Bound suggested a number of practical ways for

Modern forestry focuses on long-term wilderness hikers to reduce their impact forest, he said, but it also must take into Goldberg characterized the wilderness account economic sustainability over as a place where "you can get in touch munities that depend on the working It is a place to visit, he said, not a place to remain. We are social beings, he said,

Association, said: "Wise use means to State representative Jeff Mills reviewed the legislative process involved in dividuals and legislators need to educate Marie Bartlett, Greenwood selectman themselves about how the forests really and chairman of the Oxford County Recycling Committee, described the suc-

his land based on misperceptions and Oxford County recycling program would save participating municipalities Managing forest land solely for \$200,000 a year when it is fully

Jeff Parsons, director of the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School. Speaking on responsible ownership of moderated Sunday's panel, which in view land, local realtor Marcel Polak argued of the splendid Earth Day weather was that population pressure and new held alfresco, on the Gould Academy

At 9:33 a.m. a Route 2 garage

reported a person trying to get his car,

which had been towed from Main

a Vermont resident, did not have

enough money to pay his bill. When he

refused to stay away from the garage

until he had money to pay his bill,

police arrested him for trespassing.

Chapman Street resident reported a

possible prowler around her house.

At 8:37 p.m. a Main Street resident reported that a vehicle had been park-

ed blocking her driveway. Police arranged to have the the vehicle towed.

At 8:15 a.m. Officer Darren M. Tripp, while on patrol, found that the

stop sign at the intersection of Middle

Intervale Road and Sunset Drive had been driven over. Later in the morn-

ing, Tripp found four land-divider

poles on the merge lane from Railroad

Street to Route 2 eastbound were also

On Saturday, April 14 at 3:30 p.m. a resident reported an apparently in-

toxicated person walking southbound

on Route 26 in the Hudson Hill area.

had seen a person change the oil in a car, then dump the oil on the ground along Route 2, east of the Riverview

At 10:20 a.m. police received a report that three warning signs and two parking barriers at a business in

West Bethel had been knocked down,

apparently by a vehicle which failed

to negotiate a curve while coming

At 5:30 a.m. Officer Tripp, while on patrol, found that the stop sign at Route 26 and the Middle Intervale Road had been partially knocked

On Friday at 2:11 p.m. an intrusion alarm sounded at the GAMM II building on the Northwest Bethel

Road. Police arrived to find a door unlocked and ajar. The caretaker secured the building.

At 10:45 a.m. police assisted a

Georgia resident in retrieving her purse from a Bethel restaurant prior

from Old Route 2.

At 2:10 p.m. a man reported that he

On Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 p.m. a



Cartoonist works at Bethel Water District Donnie Katlin, assistant superintendent of the Bethel Water District, has been

named the Maine Rural Water Association's official cartoonist. Katlin, a native of Parkville, Missouri, started work with the district in 1977 under the old CETA program. When he is not shoveling hydrants, dealing with the Department of Health Engineering or handling a customer complaint, Katlin is a designer, sign painter and cartoonist extraordinaire.

### **Newry Planning Board welcomes** new members, sets May 2 agenda

The Newry Planning Board met on vehicles, is across from the Jack Frost board since new members were ap- Road. pointed. The new members are: Nancy Noppa, chairman; David Walker, vicechairman; Joe Aloisio, secretary; Burt Mills, David Berry, Mike Lynch, Brian Hanscom; and Don Sandstrom, alternate.

The meeting was devoted to introduction of new members to the procedures road to the Jack Frost Shop. regarding applications and revision of the by-laws.

ning Board is May 2. The application for shoulders to allow traffic to flow around a 7.2 acre parking lot for Sunday River any vehicles making turns. Skiway will be discussed.

The parking lot will be located adja-

cent to the recently approved Summit Hotel. Access to the Summit and the parking lot, which will have space for 936

April 18. This was the first meeting of the Ski Shop on the Sunday River Access The main concern of the planning board members regarding the parking lot is traffic flow.

-Reprinted from the MRWA magazine

Billy Stowell, who is doing a major traffic study for the skiway, will present a report on traffic from the junction of the Sunday River Road and the access As a condition of approval for the Summit, a section of road in front of the Jack The next meeting of the Newry Plan- Frost Shop will have eight-foot paved

> Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

### The Fashion Basket & The Brass Buckle

will be closed for renovations Thursday & Friday, April 26 & 27

Forum

Greenwood Selectman Marie Bartlett earlier this week to formulate topics for discussion. Dooen said she expects the topics to include: State funding of state mandates, the school funding law itself and the problems that businesses and individual are going to have coping with: markedly higher property taxes. "We have to recognize that the pro-

Continued from page 1

blem is there," Dooen said. Particularly, Dooen said she is concerned about how the wood products industry in the Bethel area is going to be affected. She said the area's small manufacturing plants are competing in an out-of-state market and the burdensome property tax puts them in an adverse competing position. Also, she said, if these plants are looking at a big increase in property taxes, for example, workers are less likely to get raises. "It's a trickle-down effect," she said, and it hurts the local

"I think we're putting our businesses in a great deal of jeopardy," she said. Selectmen from the five towns meet in late March to discuss issues in common facing the towns. Concerns about the state's school funding cuts and the increasing tax burden being placed on towns by costly state mandates, prompted the selectmen to decide at that meeting to schedule the forum with area legislators.

Gilead

Continued from page 1

he hopes to have the radio contact established within a month. "Bethel will still have to be called for structure fires," Cole said, but not to forest fires, grass fires or accidents. "That will help decrease our fee for services from Bethel, [though] our availability fee will still be the same," he said. "We won't be able to fight structure fires until we have the training and equipment for our men."

### Stephens Hospital offers standard first aid course

The Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital and the American Red Cross are pleased to offer the recently updated Standard First Aid Course on Wednesday, May 16 and Wednesday, May 23. Classes will be held from 5-9 p.m.

This eight-hour course integrates adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation with other first aid topics including: bleeding and shock, fractures, sprains and strains, diabetic emergencies, poisoning and many more.

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### Bethel police report

On Friday, April 20 at 7:30 a.m. a Mountain View Circle resident report Route 2 resident reported a person ly- ATVs trespassing on her property. ing on the side of the road along Route 2; west of Bethel village. Police arrived to find a male, 38, with a California driver's license, sleeping on the Street the previous night. The person,

cle resident complained that threewheelers were crossing her property. ... At 12:11 a.m. a building check at Telstar Regional High School revealed an open boys locker room door. Officer April Crowley called the SAD #44 buildings operations superintendent, who asked Crowley to secure the door. On Thursday, April 19 at 11:43 p.m. police received a report that a dog was struck and killed on Route 26 near the Gem Shop. Police called the animal control officer to pick up the body.
At 7:31 p.m. the Bethel Town Manager reported that dogs were run-ning at large on the Flat Road in West

At 9:49 a.m. Bethel police called the Oxford County Sheriff's Office to cover an accident on Route 2 at the intersection of Railroad Street, where a car had collided with the town's street sweeper. Damage to the car was Imited to the front grill, hood and bumper. Damage to the sweeper, which was being hauled behind a town truck, was minimal.

On Wednesday, April 18 at 8:30 p.m. a Railroad Street resident reported that a white station wagon parked at the Laundromat had been there since early morning. Police learned that the owner of the station wagon had gone into labor while at the Laundromat and, after being taken to the hospital,

At 3:45 p.m. police issued a permit to tow an uninspected motor vehicle from Bryant Pond to Bethel. At 2:45 p.m. police received a report of the theft of about 5,000 pounds of old telephone cable from behind the town garage. Estimated value of the cable

On Tuesday, April 17 at 8:55 p.m. police warned a 15-year old male skateboarding on the sidewalk on Main Street that a subsequent viola--tion of the skateboard ordinance would result in police confiscation of the skateboard for five days. On Monday, April 16 at 1:05 p.m. a

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## to business hours. The purse had been left at the restaurant the previous

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TELSTAR 1990 BOYS TRACK TEAM—Front row, from the left, Josh Chamberlin, Dustin Howe, Troy Wing, co-captains Teague Berry and Scott Emery, Kirke Haskell, David Foster, Rick Matteson and Matt Bean. Second row, Shane Lovejoy, Ryan Bernier, David Hanscom, Derek Brennan, Roger Riedel, Dan Kuzyk, Jeremiah Bolen, Fred Burk, Mike Conkright, Todd Swan and Dwayne Self. Rear row, coach John Applin, Tom Morton, Matt O'Meara, George Bethel, manager Tony Stevens, Pat Feeney, Greg Corrin, Brian Davis, Chad Bishop, Danny Thibodeau and coach Tim Kersey. Not shown: Todd Posey, Mark Brown, Doug Bennett, David Wakefield and Kirk Thornton.

Track

it will take a while to determine just how much talent there is.

Among the more promising performers are seniors Todd Swan in the high jump, Kirke Haskell in the high David Foster in the javelin, and Teague Berry in the pole vault and other events. on Tuesday noons. Junior Mike Conkright is strong in the hurdles and long relay, and classmate Ryan Bernier in the 800-meters.

Coach Kersey is also looking for conand Josh Chamberlin, a junior. Both coaches praised the attitude of their squads. The boys and girls in track seem to thrive on adversity, and to have

Despite the fact that Telstar has no track-unless you count Route 26-approximately one out of four Telstar high school students takes part in track and field competition.

**BEGINNERS BEEKEEPING** 

WORKSHOP Extension volunteer, George Stilphen, is offering a beekeeping workshop at his farm in Bolster's Mills on Saturday, May

The workshop is geared towards beginning beekeepers and those contemplating keeping bees. Participants have the opportunity to take hives apart, explore the nside, learn to handle frames, and other aspects on how to get started with

To pre-register for this workshop and get directors to the Stilphen Farm, contact the Extension Office at 743-6329.

### continued from page 1 Chess captures CPS fourth and fifth graders' interest, makes them think

Throughout the winter at Crescent joyfully for the special challenge of im-Park School in Bethel a dozen or so fourth proving their game. hurdles and sprints, Marc Brown and and fifth graders could be observed conhas contributed numerous hours helping suming their lunches faster than usual

Time for recess? Yes, but these students opted to stay indoors instead... to play chess.

"Playing" chess makes the students ributions from sophomore Dustin Howe think, according to Kay Chadbourne, and newcomers Danny Kuzyk, a senior, FOCUS teacher and chess supervisor. She says the students are learning the invaluable skills of careful thinking, mined Tuesday, April 4 when Amos memorization, discipline, logical reason- Hausman-Rogers defeated Clint Myers ing and concentration.

While many of the participants are schools will compete in May for a district part of the FOCUS Program, the noontime chess group has been open to any championship. All other tournament fourth or fifth grader committed to some players from the elementary schools will intellectual fun. each other during a special celebration

petitive ones have given up their recess for participants.

Local UM students achieve 4.0 averages, dean's list named

Paris are among 163 undergraduates who achieved 4.0 averages-all A's-in their 1989 fall semester.

The 4.0 students make up almost nine

Also, the University of Maine Dean's costumes—they are bright and shiny. I University of Maine students Eric List for the 1989 fall semester includes went shopping with some friends and my Wight of Bethel and Beth Watson of West the names of students from Maine, as mom bought me some new shoes and a well as 19 other states and seven foreign pair of shorts.

Community volunteer Michael Kelley

The effectiveness of the strategies was

Under the supervision of community

15 students competed for the school

championship. The winner was deter-

Top players from each of the district's

players from the elementary schools will

have the opportunity to play chess with

during the championship game.

students with their chess strategies.

tested as students entered tournament

play in March.

Named to the Dean's List from the Students from 102 Maine towns, 13
Other states and one foreign country are

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Other states and one foreign country are

Derek Dresser, Bethel; Anita Marie

I feel as if I should apologize to my friends and relatives for being such a represented on the list. Fourteen of the Grover, Bethel; Jason Adams, Bethel; nuisance! Every time we head south, I students are from out of state and 149 are Daniel Barton, Bryant Pond; and Peter can't seem to get by Norway! Thank you Arness, Bryant Pond.

## SCHOOL

**WEEK OF APRIL 30-MAY 4** 

Monday: Hot dog in a bun, french fries, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Pork patty, gravy (Telstar choice of meat), mashed potatoes, peas, mixed bread and butter, gingerbread with topping, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg cheese pizza, corn, potato chips, fruit, milk. Thursday: Baked ham, baked potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, cookies, milk.

Friday: Fish burger (Telstar choice of meat), cole slaw, fruit, milk. Local students receive Gould sports awards

Monika Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burk of Newry, received the Sportsmanship Award for her contributions to the Gould Academy Cross Country Ski Teams, which won the New England Prep School Championships. Burk, a senior, is an honor roll student at the college preparatory school. Sarah Kailey, a junior, received the Most Improved Award for her contribution to the Gould Academy Women's "A"

Ski Team. Kailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kailey of Newry. "A" Ski Team. Gasser, a sophomore, was My idea was to leave a can by the will join me. It's a nice feeling to donate recently named to the Gould Academy register and let people who wanted to something you have to someone else:

A week in the life

Isn't it sad? Spring break is over. Oh well. School is almost over now. Last quarter my grades were better than I thought. I got all A's and one B in math. I thought that the drama production (Tom Sawyer) was really good, and my sister Heather was Tom. She's a really

good actress. I talked to Stine's father last week and he sounded rather strange. I just said hi

This spring break was great. I went over to my friend Ales Gillies' and stayed the night at her house. Alex used to write this article. It was lots of fun; we didn't get to sleep until 2:30 in the morning. I went to dance three days. I really like our

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all kindly for your care and concern.

Rita H. Davis



KIDS FOR TREES-Crescent Park School third graders Jennifer Stevens, left, Jamie Johnson, Caleb Corliss and Emily Morton, along with other K-grade five students have been collecting their own earned money this year to pay for a Kids for Trees sign to erect at their tree lot on the P.H. Chadbourne

### 'Kids for Trees' collects money for sign

I am Caleb Corliss. I am involved in This week I brought my money to

help us raise money contribute. I left this can there for a few weeks.

our district's "Kids for Trees" project. school. My friends and I counted all the In this program I am learning about bills and coins. There is now \$24.05 to add trees and how soil, water and sun are to our fund. My dad told me that if I got needed to grow the trees. I am also lear- more than \$10 he would add another \$10! I've decided to give the \$34.05 to our Our class sold pencils to raise money district's "Kids for Trees" sign fund. All Bryce Gasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. to buy our seedlings. I had an idea. My students K-5 are invited to give up some John Gasser of Bethel, received the JV dad and mom, Warren and Janie Corliss, of their own earned money to help build Award for his contribution to the Men's run the Mt. View store in West Bethel. a sign for our lot. I hope other students

I thank all the people who gave me

### Telstar auditorium to be named in memory of Helen C. Berry

The SAD #44 Board of Directors voted Telstar auditorium in memory of former

teacher Helen C. Berry. The vote was in response to a petition signed by 153 Telstar students asking that the auditorium be named for Mrs. Berry, who had taught locally for more than 20 years before retiring in 1988.

Mrs. Berry died in June of last year. The board met for only one-half hour Monday night before going into executive

the board approved allocating \$2,000 toward the Crescent Park School's Odyssey of the Mind team's upcoming trip to the international OM competition, to be held at Iowa State University. Parents and supporters of the team have already raised an additional \$1,250 Bethel, Audrey Brooke of Newry, and toward the estimated \$4,500 cost of the Debra Poland of Woodstock.

The board also approved an overnight unanimously Monday night to name the field trip request from Telstar Guidance Counselor Dan Hart, who asked permission to take his SELF group to Boston. A June 6-7 trip to Provincetown, on Cape Cod, was also approved for sixthgraders at the Woodstock Elementary

> program to study coastal ecology. In personnel actions, the board approvas Telstar summer school director, Eugene Kelly as lead grounds person, Erland Schribner as school bus driver, and Alison Davis as a substitute secretary/substitute teacher.

Monday evening's meeting: Rex Jane Rolfe and Jeri Brooks Greenwell of

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### Summer school for children ages 3-8 being offered in Oxford Hills area

youngster a chance to become part of a

ARK hopes to offer a second program

formances throughout the year.

The Saturday morning programs will

For an art project the class is working

of trees and seeing how we compare

ideas. For instance, there are branches

coming up and trees will be one impor-

In music the class is learning the

The fourth graders are ready for their

trip to the Shrine Circus. Mr. Litchfield

is reading a story of survival, Hatchet,

to his class. All students are excited

about their next social studies project.

reparing a report. They will have to

begin doing some research, tapping a

variety of sources for their information.

tant item featured.

unit in Social Studies.

education period on Friday.

week. We hope to compare their rate of

Virginia Reel.

This summer when school ends, Oxford Each child will have a richer learning Hills area children will have a new solu- experience that will make use of the tion to the age old problem of "I'm bored, child's five senses, and give each what is there to do?"

\*Oxford Hills Area Resources for Kids creative learning process. (ARK) is a recently formed nonprofit Oxford Hills ARK's first program will group of local individuals and parents in- be a series of five single-session offerings terested in providing cultural enrichment to be held Saturday mornings beginning opportunities for children ages three to June 17 through July 14.

The goal of ARK is to conduct hands- in the fall of 1990 and one in late winter, on workshop programs for young totalling three per year. ARK also hopes children that are both educational and to offer occasional performing arts per-

ARK workshops will focus on the visual and performing arts, sciences, music, be divided into two sessions, a one hour and international culture, bringing session for ages three to five, and a 1.5 together the wealth of local talent with hour session for children ages six to area youngsters who find it difficult to ate eight. The cost of each session will be \$5. tend similar programs in the Lewiston- Course fees will help cover materials. Auburn, Portland or Augusta areas.

Oxford Hills ARK is co-sponsored by the Norway Public Library, and the

ARK's pilot program so that children will University of Maine Cooperative Extennot only be exposed to a performance or sion. The program will be supported by exhibition, but they will also have the op- the Western Maine Art Group and the portunity to actively participate in a Oxford Hills Adult Education. ands-on experience.

### Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS There's lots of news this week before vacation. The kindergarten classes are making Easter baskets and dyeing

1 They are learning the letter Y and are using their bodies to learn the shape of Y. In math they are up to sets of six. They ' play the Magic Number game to practice all sets up to six. Mrs. Howes leads the game by closing her eyes, counting and then calling out the magic number. Then she opens her eyes and checks to see if each student has set out the right number

practicing to tie their own shoes. The first graders are continuing to study eggs. They have read Chickens Aren't the Only Ones and The Egg Book. They are making a booklet, shaped like an egg and called, What's Inside? It is . a series of eggs with different animals inside such as tadpoles, alligators,

salamanders, dinosaurs. They have also created their own bird nests out of twigs, grass and leaves. They will be adding clay eggs soon. Of course, on Friday there will be an Easter egg

Mrs. Loper is proud of her class who are all becoming really good readers. They are reading in the next book, Rainbow Bridge, and are participating in the RIF Read-a-thon by taking home elassroom books to do shared reading with their parents. These books can then be recorded on their RIF sponsor sheets. ·Grade two is writing Easter stories entitled Easter at My House. They have made bunny puppets. The students helped with a spring bulletin board of giant pussy willows featuring the pussy

willows, a bunny and lots of flowers. This week's spelling lesson consists of Brown House words and lots of ow, ou words. The whole class did well learning to tell time and passed their test of time

\*quite well. The third graders are learning Be Bee words in spelling. Mr. Burke is enthusiastic about the writers in his class and has named three champion journal writers this week: Kylie Daniels, Charlene Billings and James Bradeen. Congratulations to these young authors.

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Vern Maxfield Town Manager

### PRINCIPALS

S.A.D. #44, the Telstar School District is seeking two Elementary Principals for the start of school in 1990. The openings are due to transfers of the present Principals to other positions within the District. One principalship is full-time at the Weodstock School. The second principalship is a Principal-Chapter I combination at the Andover School.

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on a variety of wire sculptures. They are NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Twelve Telstar High School students were recently inducted into the National Honor finishing their fish wind socks. Mr. Burke Society. Front row, from left: Stephanie Percival, Shilo Hutchins, Solai Buchanan, Becky Hanscom. Rear row: Amy has chosen a Concept of the Week and it Hannon, Dustin Howe, Nathan Miserocchi, Dawn Davis and Tony Stevens. Not shown: Jessica Fogg and Kelly Hayes. is trees. They are learning about all kinds

### and roots in family trees. Earth day is News from

Woodstock School From the Desk of the Principal I am pleased to inform you that we

have received a \$13,000 grant from the State Innovative Grant program for next The grant, the Maine Idea, will enable us to bring various Maine artists and il-

Each one has chosen a state and is lustrators to Woodstock next year to share their works with our students. It will also enable us to extend our library hours and offer preschool story hours Erin Doughty has chosen our own state during the week here at Woodstock and Mandy Blake has chosen Utah. All This grant will be based on our ability regions of the U.S. are studied in grade to raise matching funds.

four and state reports will represent all On a separate note, I would like to inform you of a few changes at Woodstock next year. Mrs. Greeke will finally have My fifth graders have written excellent reports of their trip to Boston. They comher own permanent classroom as she pleted the science unit covering nutrition becomes our official second grade and three of the body systems. Book teacher. Karen Robinson, current prin-

reports of their choice were completed The Junior High Orientation which is The next assignment is to find a book about persons or events during the time held every year will be organized difperiod of the Civil War, as that is our next ferently this year. There will be only one meeting. It will be held at the Agnes Gray and made pancakes with maple syrup. our measurement unit this week. We School at 9:30 a.m. on April 25. Dr. We were pleased to meet Fern's dad-found out that koalas are 30 inches tall, School at 9:30 a.m. on April 25. Dr. Grades five and six were given the scoliosis screening during their physical Adams, principal of the junior high, will give a presentation, followed by a question and answer period. There will be no The sixth graders are welcoming visit to the junior high, known as step-up-Michelle Spencer back from Massachusetts. They planted their space day, this year. Also, no parent orienta-

seeds and their earth-based seeds this tion night is planned at this time. Community news that we have a notice growth with those the fifth grade planted of involves baseball. There will be signtwo weeks ago. Grade five's plants are up for T-Ball, for ages 5-6, and 7, Girls Softball, 8-16, and Baseball, 8-16, on Austin Hayes and Mr. Koch delivered Saturday, April 21, from 10-12 at the Oxour first load of paper and cardboard to ford Bank Community Room. Each child Recyclables Unlimited in West Paris this must be accompanied by a parent and week. The sixth grade will also be bring proof of age, birth certificate! leading us in our Earth Week activities There will be a \$5 sign-up fee. Contact

after vacation. We are planning on clean- Paul Dunham of West Paris if you have ing up the nature trail in the back of our school and picking up all the litter from Last week's t Last week's trivia question: Where are the playground and the brook. Our music the tiniest bones of the body located and teacher will be leading us in appropriate what are they called? The answer is in singing. Pins are being designed, we the ear, and they are the hammer, anvil

hope, to be sold at a small price, so we and stirrup. can buy a small part of the rain forest [Agnes Gray School did not run last week due to help preserve our atmosphere. We are to space limitations. We are running it in its entirety this week.]

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Woodstock and assume a new classroom presented this week. The whole class did Curley] position [probably a new Grade 3 or a a fantastic job on them. The reports and new Grade 4 position, depending on our projects were presented in a very wide Composite Room traveled to Bethel on

its new location at the Ethel Bisbee means a great deal. during story time, we have listened to

rabbit and bunny stories. a rabbit to school told the class the history of their rabbit.

We enjoyed making Easter hats. Most of our seeds are growing and after vacation, we are going to plant

Mrs. Hadley volunteered in our room Mrs. Smith's Kindergarten—Our field trip to Jim Record's Maple Syrup Shack was a lot of fun. Thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Tara Durgin and Kathy

dy on Friday. He came to visit our class. as well. We had lots of fun measuring can't believe how quickly our radish and possible. sunflower seeds have grown. Mrs. Smith has promised to water them over

games... Mrs. Smith is making more population growth can affect our govern-Mrs. Shimamura's Grade One-The

School for the 1990-91 School Year. After vacation, grade one students will angora rabbits, spin yarn and she also Mrs. Gaudreau's Kindergarten-This begin a Social Studies unit on our school. showed us clothing made from the yarn. week we colored huge Easter eggs and Our plans are to discuss the parts of Mrs. Caddigan's Resource Room-The schools in general; then our school, specifically and then to make a video of

The Grade One Theater will be presenting "When is Spring?" on Monday, May 7. There will be two performances; the first at 1:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose

Room AT WES and the second at 7:30 n.m. at the Woodstock Grange Hall. Come and join us! Miss Taylor's Grade Two-Hello everyone. This week is going well in our classroom. Did you know what Mr. Murphy and kangaroos have in common? Hurd for going with us. We came back They are both six feet tall! We started

Our radish plants have gone crazy. We each of these things, in as many ways as Mrs. Greek's Grade Three-April is Census month and we have done several activities pertaining to this important Keep working hard on the take home event. Ask your child how changes in

The name Bryant Pond seems to be

New Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days New Arrivals:

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very popular these days. We have received letters from all over the country. One school in Augusta, Ark. has started a "Say No To Drugs" campaign. Their students have made posters and sent one to every state. Our class voted to do the

Miss Morin's Grade Three—I was so excited to see third graders handle division with remainders! Mr. Szente, our sixth grade teacher at WES visited our math class in the morning and was im-

pressed with our efforts. After vacation, we will be adding a book share time in our classroom. Once a week, students will share a book they are reading and tell why or why not they would recommend it to a friend. Happy birthday to Beth Putnam [April 15] and Audrey Inman [April 23].

Mrs. Ellsworth's Grade Four-Our class is looking forward to the Shrine Circus trip on April 14. We were sad to hear that Mr. Murphy is leaving WES next year. We will all

miss him, but hope that we will still be able to see him sometimes. We all had a good time on Thursday,

April 12, when we went to Telstar and attended the play, Tom Sawyer. They really did a good job! [By Vanessa Morgan, Student Reporter] Mrs. Robin's Grade Five—Last week

Mrs. Robin was out, due to personal reasons. We had Mrs. Pam House for a substitute. We appreciate her for the time and concern she has for us. Having Mrs. House for a substitute was fun, but we were all glad when Mrs. Robin came cipal of the Andover School, will move to last of the grade one book reports were back. [By Student Reporter: Stephanie

Mrs. Brook's Composite Room-The variety of styles. I am very proud of the Wednesday to tour Robert's Poultry numbers at the end of the year]. variety of styles. I am very proud of the Finally, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Man-hard work put in by the kids. I also want Farm. We've never seen so many hens! jourides, and Mrs. Benson will be leav- to thank the families for helping the We also had an opportunity to visit Sue ing us as our Composite Room moves to students with the reports. Your support Burnham's angora rabbits. Sue demonstrated how to groom and pluck "adopted grandparents" this week. They During share time those who brought our school. We hope everyone is ready to brought an Easter surprise with them. Each student made a basket, filled with goodies, accompanied by a card and

Easter poem. The baskets were hidden in the Activity Room at the Ledgeview Memorial Nursing Home, for their grandparents to find! Refreshments and conversation of days past, topped off our program. On Saturday, April 28, the WES sixth grade will have a bottle drive to raise funds for their class trip to Cape Cod. Woodstock Elementary School did not run last week due to space limitations. We are run-

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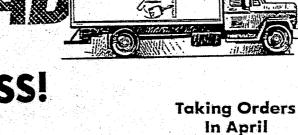
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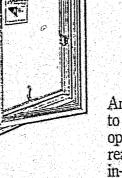


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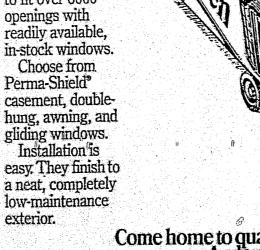


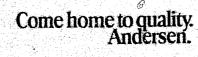














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(18E)	Movie: "Big"	' Cont'd	Movie: "Fun	Movie: "Funny Farm"			Movie: "Sca	red Stiff"		Body Hea	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	e Baseball: (	California Ang	gels at Bosto	n Red Sox		CART Wk. This Week i			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	LPBA Bowlin	ng: Greater A	tlanta Open	Boxing: Har	old Brazier v	s. Irish Micky	Ward	Baseball	SportsCtr.	
(221)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Solo	omon and Sh	eba"			Movie: "Mo	ses''		
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business To	night	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duk	
26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	Wrote	Movie: "Let	s Get Harry'	•		Miami Vice		
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Heroes	Eagle-Bear	Lady of the	Camellias				Improv	
(29P)	Chances	Movie: "Para	amedics"					Movie: "Lor	g Gone"		
31R)	Flintstone	Mickey	Avonlea		Movie: "Luc	as"			A Tree Grov	vs	
32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a T	nief	Run for You	r Life	News		50 Years	Comedy	
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8	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers Ten of Us 20/20			News	Nightline	
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(11)	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	Movie: "Let	ing Go"			Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: Fo	r Hire
(12)	Music Row	Video	Texas	On Stage	Nashville No	ow .		Crook	Texas	On Stage
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(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Wa	les Conferen	nce Division Finals Sports			Stanley Cup		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live CNN News				Sports	
(18E)	Return-Swar	np	Movie: "Scr	ewball Hotel"	•		Movie: "Rive	er's Edge''		<del></del>
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26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	Wrote	Hitchhiker	Shadow	Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Footsteps of	Man	Movie: "Equ	Jus''				· .
(29P)	"The Lion of	Africa"	Crypt Tales	One Night	Movie: "Lev	iathan''		Movie: "Chi	ld's Play"	•
(31R)	Movie: "Chip	os, the War E	Dog"	······································	Movie: "The	Karate Kid,	Part Two"		King Solome	on's Mines
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(4)	Natural W.	Natural W.	Challenge		Wings		War Stories		TDC-TV		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Dirty Dozen				Hardcastle		ScarecrKing		
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<b>B</b>	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise		Tour of Duty			News	Gladiators		
(14)	ASL Soccer	: Ft. Lauderd	le at Boston Stanley Cup Playoffs				Stanley Cup	Playoffs			
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews	rimenews Showbiz In Japan		PrimeNews		Capital	Sports		
(18E)	"It Takes Tv	vo" Cont'd				Further Adv.	of Buck		Delta Force	Commando	
(20G)	Major Leagu	ie Baseball: (	Dakland A's a	at Boston Re	d Sox		College Baseball: Arkansas at Texas				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk	Auto Racing	: Off-Road	Saturday Ni	ght Thunder			Baseball	SportsCtr.	
(221)	Major Leagu	e Baseball; I	Philadelphia F	Phillies at Atla	inta Braves		U.S. Olympi	c Gold	Night Track	s	
(23J)	Score Card	Cont'd	Score Card				Final Score				
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Kids' Choice	Awards	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	On the TV	Bewitched	Patty Duke	
26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Isla	nd Claw"			Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	"School for	Sex"	
(27N)	Wilderness	Seas	Biography		Movie: "A L	ittle Romance	<b>)</b> "	•		Improv	
(29P)	"A New Life	" Cont'd	'd Movie: "Skin Deep" One Night			Movie: "Sha	kedown"				
(31R)	Movie: "Ben	ji the Hunted	7.5	Preview S.	Movie: "Ret	urn to Snowy	River"		Anna & Kin	9	
32S)	Boss?	Kate & Allie	Major Leagu	e Baseball: I	New York Me	ts at Houston	Astros		News	Freddy	
34U)	Abbott	Fortune	Love Boat			News	Major Lean	e Basehall- i	Cubs at Dod	dare	

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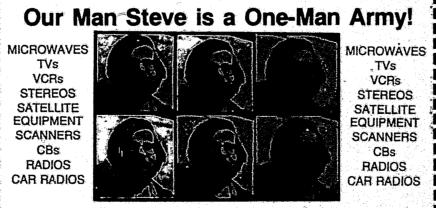


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(4)	Movie: "Rad	dium City"			Long Way I	lome		Neon	Movie: "Rad	dium City"
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Snapshots	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Paid Prog.	Win. Walk
6	Movie: "Spe	ooner''	True Blue		Movie: "Fal	From Grace	17		News	Sports
8	Life Goes C	)n	Videos	Conway	Movie: "Sto	ry of the Bea	ch Boys: Su	mmer Dreams	s''	Crime
10	Masterpiece	Theatre			Masterpiece	Theatre	Mystery!		Mystery!	
(11)	Milestones	Milestones	Physicians'	Jrni	Int'l Med.	Cardiology	OB/Gyn.	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med
(12)	American S	ports Cavalc	ade	NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Bassmast'r	Speed	Truckin'
13	60 Minutes		Murder, Sh	e Wrote	Movie: "Caroline?"				Crazy/Fox	
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: W	ales Conferer	nce Division I	ce Division Finals Sports Si				Playoffs .
(17D)	Newswatch	Newswatch Sport Sun. PrimeNews		Week in Re	view	PrimeNews		Business	Sports :	
(18E)	Karate Kid I	ı	Movie: "De	ad Bang"			Movie: "The	Expendable	s''	*
20G)	College Bas	eball: Provid	ence at Conr	ecticut	College Bas	eball: Provide	ence at Conn	ecticut		Champion
(21H)	Baseball To	night	Major Leag	ue Baseball:	Chicago Cub	s at Los Ange	eles Dodgers		SportsCente	er 🍰
(221)	Movie: "The	Story of Se			National Ge		T	Rediscovery	Future	Weight 3
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27N)	Unknown W	ar	Footsteps of	f Man	All Creature			aret Reunion	Caroline's C	comedy Ho
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31R)	Movie: "The	Littlest Reb		Preview S.	Ol' Blue Eye		Sherlock Ho		Movie: "Les	
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8	Cur. Affair	Boss?	MacGyver		China Beac	h	Capital New	s	News	Nightline	
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(11)	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	Moonlightin	g	Movie: "Ke	y Exchange"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Music Row	Video	Gospel	On Stage	Nashville N	ow		Crook	Gospel	On Stage	
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18E)	"Love in the	Afternoon"	Movie: "Ful	Moon in Blu	Je Water" Movie: "Kansas"					Distant	
20G)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	e Baseball:	Seattle Marin	ers at Bosto	n Red Sox		Golf: Canne	nes Open Baseball		
21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek		Nat'l Aerob		T	0: Barbados	Sports	Baseball	SportsĈtr.	
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26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	Wrote	Prime Time	Wrestling			Miami Vice		
27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Kingdom of	the Sun .	Partners in	Crime	Racing Gam	1e	Clifton Davi	s *	
29P)	Perfect	Babar	Movie: "Mic	inight Run''					e a Terrorist	Bombing" *	
31R)	Night Train-	Kathmandu	Avonlea		Movie: "Mo	nkey Busine		*	Ozzie	Clash *	
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(12)	Music Row	Video	Church St.	On Stage	Nashville N	ow		Crook	Songs of th	e Big Valley	
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(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup	Playoffs or	NBA Playoffs	Spor			Sports	Stanley Cup		
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(18E)	National-Eu	ropean	Movie: "The	Unholy"			Movie: "Jun	npin' Jack Fl	ash"		
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(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major Leagu	ue Baseball:	Teams to Be	Announced			Major Leag	gue Baseball: Teams TBA		
(221)	Major Leag	ue Baseball		Movie: "Ice	Station Zeb	ra''					
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business T	onight	Focus *	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-in	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke	
26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	Wrote	Boxing: Do	nald Caples v	s. Rodney M	oore	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Laurence O	livier	Movie: "He	nry V"					
(29P)	"Jeremiah	lohnson''	Movie: "See	No Evil, He	ar No Evil"	•	Crypt Tales	Movie: "Ch	ild's Play"		
(31R)	"The Leftov	ers" Cont'd	Tickle Tune	Typhoon	Movie: "Ni	agara"		Achievers	Ozzie	Golden Girl	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a T	hief	Run for Yo	ur Life	News		50 Years	Comedy	
34U)	Abbott	Night Court	"Voyage of	Terror: The	Achille Lauro	Achille Lauro Affair" News Major Lea		Major Lead	que Baseball		

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(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Wildlife	Predators	Wings		Survival	Hollywood	Safari	
(5)	ScarecrKir	l <b>g</b>	Movie: "The	Court Jeste	r"		700 Club		ScarecrKing	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved M	ysteries	Night Court	Dear John	Quantum Le	ap	News	Tonight
8	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	Doogie H.	Marshall	Equal Justic	<b>.e</b>	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lel	rer	Smithsoniar	World	Movie: "Eat	a Bowl of T	ea"		Sherlock H.	<del>                                     </del>
(11)	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	Moonlightin	9	Movie: "Ele	Movie: "Eleni"				Famous
(12)	Music Row	Video	With Dinah	On Stage	Nashville No	WC		Crook	With Dinah	On Stage
<b>13</b>	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sydney	Raisinsl	Jake and the Fatman		Commercia		News	Wiseguy
(14)	Sports	Sports Write	ers on TV	on TV Boston Celtics Playoffs			Stanley Cur	Playoffs: Ca	impbell Conf.	Horse
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	PrimeNews Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"The Razor	's Edge"	Movie: "Stri	pes"			Movie: "De	ad Bang"		I PRICE
(20G)	Red Sox	Major Leagu	e Baseball:	Seattle Marin	ers at Bostor	n Red Sox	Golf			Baseball
(21H)	SportsCtr.	HR Derby	Baseball	Major Leag	ue Baseball: 1	Teams to Be				SportsGtr.
(221)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Lor			a		King and Fo	our Queens"	I SP 41.00a.
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(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	War	Crusade	Our Century		Living Dang	erously	Tom Wopat	
(29P)	"The In Cro	wd" Cont'd	Movie: "Loy	vie: "Loverboy"			Öne Night	Movie: "Ski		
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NORSE MYTHOLOGY—SAD #44 Librarian Paula Smith, with Crescent Park School fourth graders, display books on Norse Myths and Legends. The district received the books on Norse mythology for its libraries as a gift from the performed at Telstar Regional High School on April 28 at 7 p.m. The play

**RUMFORD HOSPITAL GROUP** PLANS SET FOR BAZAAR

plans for a Spring Bazaar are well

-hospital parking lot on May 19. Among the many events and attractions featured that day will be food, crafts, attic treasures, children's games, face painting, balloons and a dunk tank. The DARE van will be on the site and the Rumford Police Department will also conduct bike safety checks for children. Hamburgs and hot dogs will be the lun-

Any organization or individual in-terested in participating in or helping with the bazaar is urged to contact any member of the committee, Jean Tyler, Barbara Belanger, Anita Murphy, Joan Umbro and Bea Soule, or call the hospital coffee shop between the weekday hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

GROUND TEMPERATURES The Bethel Water District's final report of ground and water temperatures for the 1989-90 season was made Monday

the temperature at 35 degrees at three Church on Main Street. The movie is feet, 34 degrees at four feet, and 35 open to children in grades 1-5. The admisdegrees at both five and six feet. Water sion is \$2 which includes the movie, poptemperature is now 35 degrees.

S. Paris group supports The Rumford Hospital Auxiliary's Women in transition

Transitions, a Displaced Homemaker's program, will offer a per-The outdoor event will be held at the sonal development support group at the First Congregational Church in South Paris beginning on Fridays from 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Topics will be presented covering a wide range of women's issues. This ongoing group is open to women in transition due to marital separation, divorce or death of a spouse. It is also for single mothers, women with disabled spouses, and women who are thinking about re- in Oxford County. entering the work force.

Do you need an atmosphere that provides motivation, encouragement and stimulating conversation? Call 1-800-772-2092 or 783-4860 for more information. All services offered by the Displaced Homemakers Program are

free and confidential. The American Tail" at Bethel Methodist Church

The American Tail movie will be shown by the Bethel Methodist Youth The frost has left the ground, leaving Group on April 27 from 6-8 p.m. at the corn and drink.

Thursday, April 26: Cholesterol Screening, Bethel Area Health Center, 5-8 p.m. Please call for appointment. Forum with Lawmakers, with Selectmen and School Board Members, Telstar Regional High School, 7 p.m. The public

Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association monthly meeting, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 7 p.m. Friday, April 27: Crescent Park

School, special assembly and workshops on environmental issues. Join Hands for the Land, Bethel Common, 1:30 p.m.

A movie, "The American Tail" for children grades 1-5 will be shown at the Bethel Methodist Church, 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 28: "Baldur the Good" sponsored by Mahoosuc Arts Council, Telstar High School Auditorium,

Baked bean and casserole supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., \$4 and \$2. Rick Charette in "Super Power", Rowe School Gymnasium, Norway, 1 p.m. Bottle Drive, Woodstock School 6th

Grade, 9 a.m.-12, to raise funds for Cape Cod trip. Supper, North Paris Community Ha Mollockett Mixers square dance, Rum-

ford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue, Monday, April 30: Men's Softball Coaches meeting, Greenwood Town Office, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2: DARE Committee meeting, Bethel Area Health Center conference room, Railroad Street, 7 p.m.

Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Bethel Library; hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday,

Telephone: 743-2980. West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service

10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday - 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step  $12 \times 12$ . First Wednesday of Each Month: p.m. Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

First and third Wednesday, Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m. Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills. Every Thursday: Game Party at

Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m. Cross Country Quilters meets at the Mason House, 7:30 p.m.



PERFORMING ARTS-The Atlantic Clarion Steel Band will appear at Gould Academy on Thursday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Hall, as part of the Gould Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, available at the door. Earlier in the day, the group will perform two shows for high school and middle school students in the Telstar Regional High School Auditorium.

Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social

Bethel Conservation Commission

Gilead Planning Board meets at the

First and Third Tuesday of Each

Gilead Town Garage office, 7 p.m.

meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7

meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Board of Directors of Bethel Area Cham- First and Third Tuesday of Each Family recycling workshop

SHARE support group for bereaved hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and parents suffering loss of an infant or meeting follows. miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m. Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Bethel United Methodist Church, during Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m. the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m. the Town Office, 9 a.m. Second Saturday of Each Month: Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 Woodstock Historical Society Museum. p.m. First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Direc- Oxford County Mineral Second Tuesday of Each Month: Andover. Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco

members' homes. Call 836-3567 for . meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Second and Fourth Monday of tors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Second and Fourth Wednesday of La Leche League meets at area Each Month: Bethel Planning Board

nformation.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phon-

May 5 at Bryant Pond

"Reduce It! Reuse It! Don't Abuse it!" is the theme of a recycling workshop First and Third Monday of Each designed for the entire family on Satur-Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen day, May 5, at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond.

> The day's activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration, refreshments, and an opportunity to view a number of displays. A variety of workshops for both children and adults will be held throughout the morning, addressing such issues as household toxics, recycling, and

Participants will have an opportunity to take part in games, songs, skits, and a nature walk. Activities will end at noon and participants are invited to bring a picnic lunch to enjoy on the lakeside at

The family recycling workshop is open to the public, free of charge, but pre registration is required. For more information, or to pre-register, contact the Extension Office at 743-6329 or the Conservation School at 665-2068.

and Gem group to meet The Oxford County Mineral and Gem

Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel, Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. After the business meeting, there will be a talk by Nestor Tamminen of Greenwood City on mining. Also a drawing for the door prize will be held.

Refreshments will be served. The

## meeting is open to the public. Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m. & Entertainment

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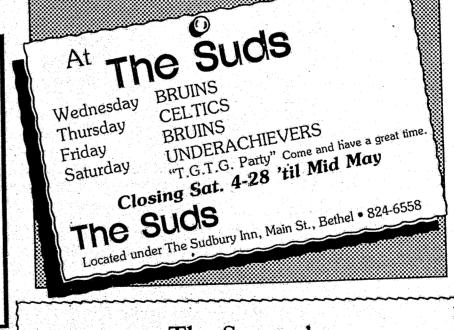
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# —Mud Day 1990-



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GETTING INTO THEIR WORK—Cooking up a world record mud pie is no job for neatniks, as Shelly and Belinda Corriveau, Jason Glover and Alison Bartlett learned when they helped concoct the chocolate pudding confec-



PIE FILLING—Becky Hanscom and Shelly Corriveau add filling to the Telstar Junior Class's 6,300-pound chocolate mud pie. The Mud Day pie making was a fund raiser for the class, which is also submitting documentation of the pie to the Guinness Book of World Records for possible acknowledgement as a world record.



DRAWING A CROWD OF MUD SLINGERS—Fuzzy Thurston attracted a crowd of mean-spirited mud slingers Saturday, who worked off their cabin-fever frustrations by pelting him with chocolate mud pies.



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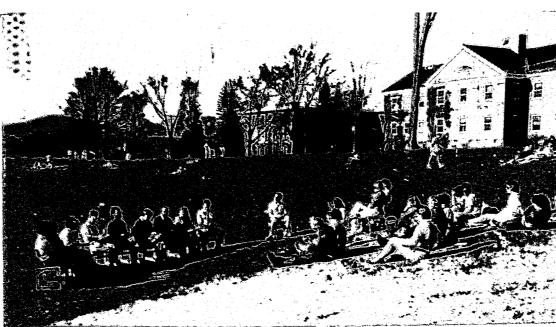
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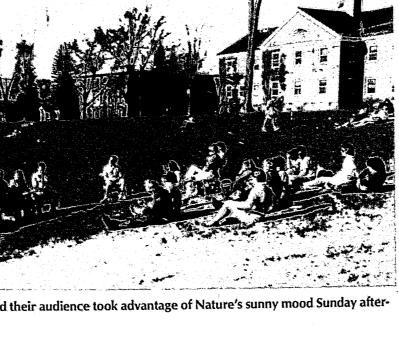
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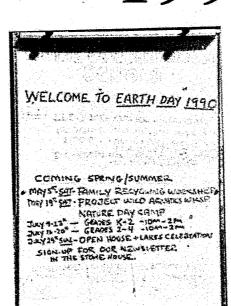
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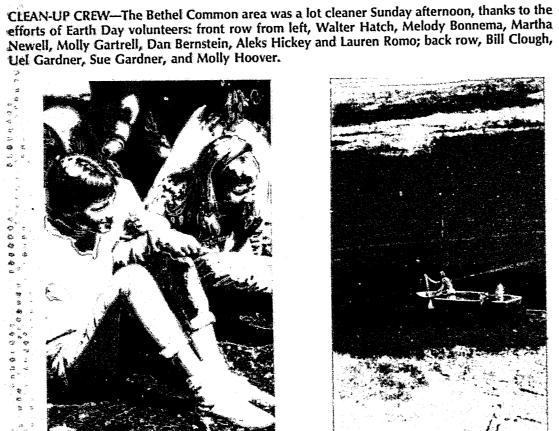


EARTH DAY PANELISTS and their audience took advantage of Nature's sunny mood Sunday after-





NATURAL NAPPIES-Mia Stucchi, 2, models the latest in de rigueur fashion for the environmentally conscious toddler-reusable, naturalfiber diapers.



**PULLING TOGETHER—Youngsters** at the Maine Conservation School learn that sometimes you have to try and try again before you reach your

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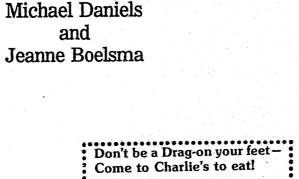
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IN THE RIGHT SPOT-The Maine Conservation School, on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond, was the perfect setting for a variety of Earth Day activities.

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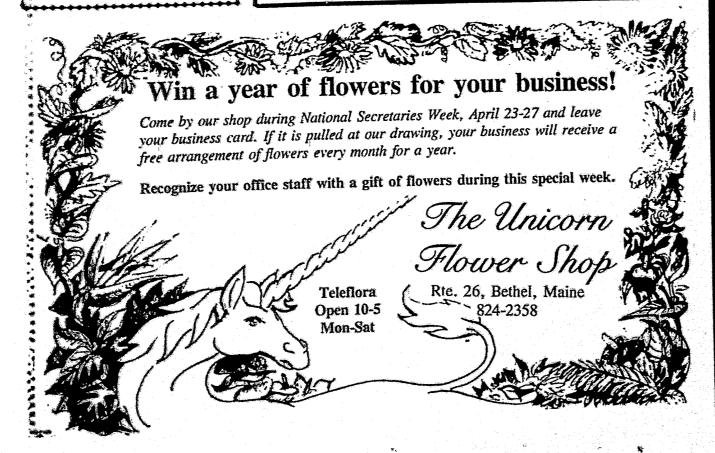


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### High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

Oh what a beautiful morning after the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Poland and two makes it look so darn good. Wish we ding a week in Florida. folks feel lots better. Pray hard for it. at the Locke Mills Church in their serv-Last Wednesday was a busy day. ing of Easter breakfast at the church. He Peggy took me to the doctors in the fore- was chief egg chef. noon and in the afternoon she and Russell Benoit so she was a busy gal. I went to Sunday. West Paris and got my car registration Elbert Tyler is in poor health at his in the afternoon.

ed on Thursday, but on Friday evening is not well either. Ambulance program at West Paris this year because of the rain. It rained School gym. I had hoped to go but just constantly all day. circus on T.V. That was real good with Washington, D.C., to visit a friend for a the different animals that were put few days. be an interesting evening at home.

try to go anywhere to a dance on Saturdrawn. day night. Said she was a little tired so Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews spent

rain. Wynona had asked us down to din-have, isn't it? ner so went even if it did rain almost cats Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements spent and dogs. As long as we were inside we the weekend in Belfast visiting relatives. could enjoy each others company and did. Had a nice dinner that I helped her receiving congratulation on the birth of with as much as I could. Lots of a boy. vegetables as well as good chicken and 
The Willing Workers monthly meeting

ter when in company with others. Wynona had fixed up a cake for Don's

The annual sale at the Church by the birthday which is this Friday but she had members will be held May 26-27. If you that was a good time for it.

tonight. Wish I could drive so I could go also welcome. see the dancing but will have to miss it 
It was also noted that there are 15 and guess the girls will also where I can't chairs missing from the Church. If you ma for a couple of days.

had gone home, we sat down and played are brown with a WW on them for with their triominoes which is a good identification game to play. Courtney did a great job on the honor roll this last period.

Tried to get hold of a doctor to fix my try to guess who you are. neck on Monday but no luck so had to go with it paining me but got to see one bath Day Lake Grange after his call. so she was busy till into the late after- the West Paris Grange Hall. Mary Paris and when I got home, Russell said it so as to come and help those putting our brother Bryce had called and he on the supper. Of course, there is the thought Bryce and wife Barb were coming down to visit. They were here in a and enjoy the evening to its fullest. short time and we had a real nice visit. Even though the weather is still rather They stayed for supper and later went up cool it sure seems good to see the sun so to visit with Lawrence and Grace. It sure bright this morning and hopefully I can was nice to see them and hope they come get out today as well as lots of other folks

Impi and Raymond Mack were Easter more healthy. We will hope. Small came for supper so their day was week.

Marcia Baxter visited her mother over Easter weekend and had Easter dinner with her brother David Brown. Hope they all had a good time. Some of the usuals like Carl Roberts stopped in to visit at the Lovejoys and Carl was on his way to the dance at Sab-

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### So. Woodstock By OLIVE R. DAVIS

rain of yesterday. Maybe that is what children have arrived home after spenmight get a few days of sunshine to make

Ellsworth Hathaway assisted the cooks

went to get our wooden baskets at the different cemeteries. In the evening, Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway. went to Rumford Grange with Bertha Karen Fortier visited with them all on

wasn't feeling up to it when the time Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miclon and came so stayed home and watched the children and friends drove to

Paris gym on Saturday night. A full There is always grocery shopping to be presented. A few prizes were drawn off done and the prices one has to pay are at the close of the program on the ticket sales. Tickets were sold on a lucky win-Peggy took Russell to town for ner receiving half the proceeds at a later business on Saturday forenoon but didn't date when the "lucky winner" will be

came down and we played cards for a- Saturday afternoon with their Aunt Olive. Arthur did some odd jobs she Ah yes, Easter Sunday and rain, rain, couldn't do. That's the kind of nephew to

Wesley Cox, Jr. and Janet Coolidge are

fish for all. Don and Ida Randall of was held at Ledgeview Nursing Home on Augusta were there as were Russell, April 4. The upcoming dance that is to be a strong northwest wind blowing and Peggy and myself and foster daughter held Saturday, June 2, at the Locke Mills Helen Strout came also. The girls had on Legion Hall was discussed. The music their pretty Easter dresses and were pro-will be by the "Impalas," a popular group ud to look so pretty. They had been to in the area now. Tickets can be purchaschurch so had done it up right. Made an ed from Cathy Morgan, Theresa Nadeau, apple crisp when I got there as I sweeten Minna Morgan or other Willing Worker it with honey instead of sugar. Honey members. The admission will be \$7 for isn't quite as bad but almost. Anyway, single or \$12 a couple. The number of it all tasted good and it always tastes bettickets is limited, so if you're planning to attend get yours soon.

go. They are coming up to visit Grand- have any of them that you have neglected or forgotten to return when they were After dinner Sunday and Don and Ida borrowed, please do it soon. The chairs

We would like anyone who will be atcounting what her score was. She has tending the meeting on May 2 to bring a done real well in school this year and was baby picture or an old picture of yourself. We will put them on a bulletin board and

yesterday, Yesterday, Tuesday, was also Saturday, May 5, the Fireman's Aux-Peggy's day to go do cards at her stores iliary are putting on a public supper at noon. I had had an appointment in South couldn't remember the time so watch for

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home in Oxford. Joyce Hathaway takes Don't seem to remember what happensome of their meals to them. Mrs. Tyler Russell and Peggy went to the Tri-Town The Sunrise services were blotted out

together in the acts. Different than any

Several from here attended the Triothers I had ever seen so it turned out to Town musical program held at West Of course, we had been to town during house was present for the Friday and the day Friday to do shopping as usual. Saturday nights that the show was

a gift she wanted him to have sooner so have articles to donate call Andrea Wing at 674-2102 or bring them to the next Will-Wynona has taken square dance ing Workers meeting being held May 2. lessons with Don as her partner and she We will try to have the meeting at the graduates tonight from the classes so church, weather permitting. We are in wanted Don to have a shirt to match her hopes to have a good turnout, everyone dress that I had made for her. They is welcome, bring a friend. Any donations should look classy when all dolled up from anyone who is not a member are

and enjoy it. Maybe it will make us all dinner guests of the Lovejoys and David Take care one and all and have a good

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MIDDLE INTERVALE QUILT-Ginny Keniston displays the recently completed 'Churn Dash' design quilt that will be raffled-off at the fourth annual Quilt Show to be held Aug. 25 at the Middle Intervale Meeting House. Keniston was assisted in making the quilt by Millie Jackson, Mary Keniston, Geraldine Howe, Mabel Kennett and Sally Ramage. The Quilt Show proceeds benefit the Middle Intervale Meeting House. The quilt raffle is a new addition to the show this year, with proceeds also to benefit the Meeting House fund. The quilt will be on display at the Dr. Moses Mason House and other sites throughout the spring and summer.

an essay on this phase of life.

mands; September by golden days, Oc-

tober through rosy haze; November,

departing with silvered ways, great

wealth for December for December can

remember. So, our carrier, may good

health and love fill your days and may

happiness walk with you now and

capable officer. With a fence on each side

pastures. With patience all ended with no

Several from here enjoyed the Tri-

### **Greenwood City**

By COLISTA MORGAN I have just returned from collecting chilly, too. As I took my mail from the box my thought was, how many others along R.F.D. routes with boxes standing like exclamation points along so many

miles of roads were doing the same thing. People who live in cities and towns where a uniformed man trudges up to the door and deposits the mail can fully appreciate the meaning of R.F.D. boxes out on the country roads. Most boxes are the humble, everyday sort of affair; rectangular in shape with a curved top to shed rain and sleet. Each has a small metal flag to tell the mailman a letter is inside. Usually the box sits on a weathered, splintery post by the right hand side of the road. Some are big enough to hold a bushel of bulky mail order catalogues, newspapers, and magazines. On the box there is often the name of the owner and the number of the box printed on it. Other boxes have a range of styles, replicas of bird houses, covered bridges and others. Art has

come to these boxes also, with scenic Through these boxes, whether gray or art designed, have passed some of the heartbeats of America. Boys and girls, men and women mail their letters to far away family members, friends and sweethearts. Those who have left home to seek life's adventures in distant places send their letters home by R.F.D. Many, in urban districts write to cities

for things which interest them. Our mail boxes sitting house by house beside the North Country!

**PAINTING** Interior & exterior

### many miles of rural roads form a link in West Greenwood a chain that binds a nation into one By CAROLYN COLBY Maybe some day a historian will write

Joseph Gilbert, the oldest resident in To our rural carrier, through the year, Greenwood, was presented the Boston with a smile and a wave for us if it's snow Post cane Thursday evening by the or sun he sees January's clean white selectmen of Greenwood, Marie Bartlett, pages, February's simple stages; March Ronald Smith and Raymond Seames. and its madness, April and gladness; Mike Daniels was there to take pictures May with charm and lovely youth; June for The Citizen. with quest for life and truth; July's Other visitors at the Gilberts' were: generous hands, August's angry com-

Blanche and Rosaire Gagnon, Irene and Lew Charest, Lewiston; Evelyn Kimball. Albany, and Don Hayner. Leah Deegan, Florence Beck, Bob Deegan, Marguerite and Vernon Brown enjoyed an Easter dinner at a Bridgton

blueberries" at the Agnes Gray School in West Paris. There was a new "road officer" on du-Ann Holt was at the farm for a few y during the evening of Patriot's Day. days after surgery and a few days at Two cars were stopped between the Stephens Memorial Hospital. She was at meeting on April 13 with 10 members prehome of John Betts and Leonas Holt. The her parents' home on Easter Sunday with "Officer" was serenaded by lights on, all others of the family. lights off, and the blowing of horns. But Wildlife is returning to the fields and he held the road for some time. The cars pond; geese, ducks, heron, muskrat, and dared not charge for Mr. Moose was a

a huge bird on the ice which I had never seen in other years. Its head was white of the road he wasn't about to take to the as was its neck, breast and tail. Its back was dark black, wing spread at least 60° and the bird itself about 28'. It seemed Fay Holt entertained the Tuesday Club to be looking for fish. I looked for it in my her home this week. We enjoyed the bird book. Could it have been a Great Black-Backed Gull? In the field eight deer were seen and Town variety show with the "dancing the "officer" about which I wrote.

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### **North Paris** By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, April 14, Mary Smith and I went to the Tri-Town Variety Show. Very good crowd both nights. I won a prize. Tuesday, May 1, don't forget West Paris Senior's meet for a potluck dinner at the Mission Congregational Church. Please bring place settings and something for the silent auction.
Saturday, May 5, there will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall. Richard Felt and Co, prizes and homemade pies.

Saturday, April 28, there will be a supper at the North Paris Community Hall from 5-6 p.m. Beans, salads, casseroles, pies, rolls and biscuits. April 14, Mrs. Florence Ilsley was taken by Tri-Town to Stephens Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja have been visiting their children. They visited Jack

Oja in Providence, R.I. Julie Oja who lives in New York came to Massachusetts to visit them. They visited Gail, Beth and family and son Jerry. They all live in Massachusetts. Nathan Ilsley has pneumonia, he is at home, Roberta has the flu.

Monday, April 16, I went to open grange meeting at Bryant Pond. Lettie Brooks got a 65 year certificate; and Beatrice Farnum a 50 year certificate. Principal David Murphy got the Citizens Callers have been Marion Dexter, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Vatcher and Fannie Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, Jr., Amanda and Jeremy, Stevie Millett, Kim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Howard Anderson. Thursday, April 19, I visited sister-in-

law Polly Lawrence. Friday, April 20, Ruth Chandler and I visited Evelyn Herrick who is home from the hospital, then had lunch at the Conn-Mrs. Charlotte Brett is ill at her home. Her daughter Mary is with her.

### East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER Alder River Grange will hold a meeting on April 27 at the Grange Hall

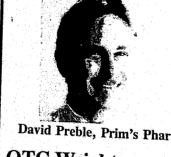
at 7:30 p.m. Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk and Neda and Clark Bartlett had Easter din ner with Lillian and Dorothy Bartlett. Agnes Haines and Nancy Mercer had Easter dinner with John Haines, and family in Bryant Pond. Alder River Grange had their first sent. Worthy Deputy Lewis Bisbee and Assistant Deputy Myrtle Bisbee, were



present to give instruction.

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### **Bryant Pond**

The Woodstock Historical Society met on Saturday, April 14, with 17 members meet Tuesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the fire present. A video on the Civilian Conser- station for its regular meeting. vation Corps was shown by Ray Burn- The Greenwood Historical Society hâm. It was started by President meets Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Roosevelt. It gave a single man a job and at the Society Building on Main Street. they built roads, parks, bridges, etc. Too bad they don't have something like that today. Donations received lately were: 'a' ledger from Anne Crockett; -Maintenance book for crank telephones, Mansfield Packard; a copy of an old Bethel Citizen, Ruby Emery, Larry Billings read an essay, Mansfield Packard had a reading for the research Committee Booster Club supper on May 4 at the the frogs in the bog this week. Grange Hall. Voted to make a calendar and tote bags to sell. Refreshments were

April 16 for booster night. It was an open was in no condition even to think about much of interest to former residents. Thouse and 36 members and guests were it. For instance, take last Friday. I was The town is updating the names for the present. Welcome to each one, song by up at 5:45 a.m. to monitor the cat's sugar, West Paris Honor Roll. We need the all. Selections by Grange band. Lettie then she gets her insulin shot at 6 a.m. names of those who served in the Viet-Brooks was presented her 65 year cerfollowed by a feeding of 1/4 cup special nam War. We also need the names of tificate and Beatrice Farnum, her 60 diet cat food. After John had his other West Paris veterans of other wars year certificate. Russell Yates had a coubreakfast and was off to work, I gathered whose names had been previously omitple readings. David Murphy, Principal the cat (and her special friend Poddy ted from the old honor roll. Please send of Woodstock Elementary School was because she rides in the cat carrier much information to Vernon Inman, P.O. Box selected to receive the Citizen's Award. better when Poddy is with her), and the 157, West Paris or call 674-2295. He was unable to attend so Dorene Bendog, who thinks the car will not run son accepted it for him and read a note without him, and headed for Norway expressing his thanks. "God Bless where I had to have some fasting blood America" was sung by all. Questions on tests and an x-ray. Then it was on to the Maine and Answers, Lettie, Charlotte, vets to leave off the twerp (her actual Peggy and Viva. Songs by Harry Boyer, name is Pumpkin but that's John's pet reading with songs and lighting candles, name for her) for an all day blood sugar Alice, Edith, Joyce, Wilma and Lucy. monitoring. I went to Ames to pick up a Closing song "God Be With You Until We birthday present for John's sister Mary Meet Again." Meeting on May 7 will and then back to Norway to some more again be open to the public. The W.E.S. children will be entertaining. McDonalds. By the time I got home it

Refreshments were served. Woodstock High School may apply for an visit sister Mary and take her the cuddalumni scholarship at the guidance of- ly bunny I had got at Ames that just fice. The alumni banquet will be held on seemed to be saying "take me" (even us Saturday, June 9, at 6 p.m. at Telstar older gals like plush animals, kids). We

High School cafeteria. The Woodstock Extension met at the to Norway for some supper then window home of Lois Howe with 16 present. The shopping, hey at this point the money is program was on self esteem by Wendy Legg Pollock. Refreshments were serv- then back to Bethel to pick up the ed after the meeting. Next meeting will medicine the doctor prescribed for be May 16 at Lucia Verrill's. The pro- John's bronchitis and we managed to get gram will be "Affairs in Order."

Helen Ring spent Easter at Danbury, day. Now maybe there are some whose NH., as guest of her daughter and fami- every day is like that—but I'm not used ly, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines. Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-ching for Tri-Town Saturday and had to guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and ed the rest because on Sunday it was a Crystal, Locke Mills. Other present were repeat of Friday except instead of to Nor-Althea Stevens, Keith, Jenny and Donny, way we went to Rumford Center for and expressed their appreciation to the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chase and Liza Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were to Fryeburg to see my dad who was not Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence feeling well and we got home that night Estes, South Paris.

Ruth Dunham was Easter guest of Mr. Saturday, I plan to go see my dad, as I and Mrs. Erland Scribner. Ruth Tyler has returned home after arm of Fryeburg, took him to Portland spending some time with her son and for a good checkup Tuesday and we are wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler, waiting for the test results.

### **East Stoneham** By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover had their \*four children and all of their grandchildren and also Mrs. Helen Grover for dinner at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant and Miss Shirley Grant were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Ferris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino, Mr. and

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### West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN Clarence Reid had his nephew, Mr. and

**Locke Mills** 

By LORRAINE MILLS

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Rodney Cross is home from Stephens

Memorial Hospital in Norway.

and John Mills Tuesday afternoon.

grocery shopping and get something at

breakfast, then Easter Service, then out

about 9:30 p.m. And so it goes. This

have the day off. Sadie, my good right

went to Conway, N.H., for dinner

Mrs. " Pat" Buck is confined to her

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury are away on

vacation from their teaching duties in

Bethel. Their elephant is most unhappy,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox and family at-

tended a birthday party dinner for his

mother, Mrs. Iva Fox of Lovell Sunday.

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Mrs. Lawrence Carson, Scott and David of Ivoryton, Conn. as visitors during the weekend. Scott chauffered them up. Charles and Vicky Sanborn and Brant, North Conway, N.H., had dinner on Sunday with her parents, Vernon and Miriam Inman; also Marshall, Susan, It has been fun watching the children Walter, Kim, Vernie and Walter, Jr. Sayward and Cynthia Lamb have fly their kites this vacation week. Most returned after spending the past four of the time the weather has been perfect months in South Carolina and Florida. Gerry Shimamura visited Lorraine Wish they had brought some of that sunny southern weather back with them.

It's finally spring. I heard the first of . The Historical Society met Monday evening with 20 in attendance. A potluck When I was recovering from mono, I supper was enjoyed before the meeting. for next year. We still have some from often said I would be glad when I could It was voted to have the building open for this year. We now have hats, pins, aprons get on a full schedule again. The problem visitation on Saturday, June 2, to coincide is I did not know just how full a schedule with the alumni banquet which will be Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday,

April 16 for booster night. It was no analysis as well because at the time I

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### By ARLINE BERNIER

If many of us wrote Gorbachev, requesting that he give Lithuania freedom in memory of Samantha Smith it could make a difference. Sort of a thank you to those who helped the colonies in their

fight for freedom. Violette Bernier has had a houseful with her friend Pat of Winthrop with her was time to get John and take him to Any Telstar Senior with a parent or Norway for his doctor appointment at two younger children, Ryan and Alisha grandparent who graduated from 1:30. We then went to Bolster's Mills to and Vi's two grandchildren, Jonathan Dick Morton from Rumford is cutting wood on the John Douglass lot.

### **Jackson-Silver Post 68** spent the afternoon with her then back

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post 68 American Legion met at their hall on the running out and then to pick up the cat Gore Road, Locke Mills for their regular by-monthly meeting, Thursday, April 19

Before the regular business meeting home about 8:30 p.m. after a long, long members of the Post and Auxiliary were glad to receive the Girl Scouts of Troop #805 to hear a report of their trip to to it. It was a good thing I was dispat-Boston in February. The Girl Scouts visited the U.S.S. Constituttion, known neth Hoyt and Bobby were Easter dinner stay near my phone and scanner. I need- as "Old Ironsides," and some of the They showed colored slides of their trip

> Sunrise Service, then to a buffet Legion, which helped make the trip The regular business meeting opened with prayer led by the chaplain, a flag

salute, and a repeating of the preamble of the American Legion. CARD OF THANKS

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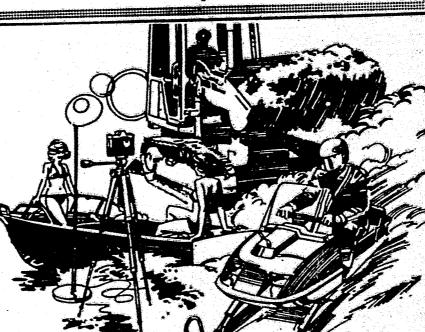
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### Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

Maybe the pond is mostly clear of its icy coat this morning. It has been trying to shed it all this week. The south end has been mostly open since Monday which

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson returned recently from a trip to Florida mak- Larry Fox and family in Bethel. ing their headquarters with Mrs.

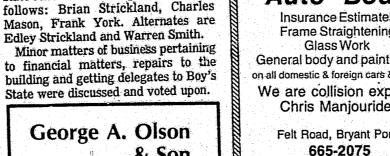
parts of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burbank of Oxford were Sunday callers of Mrs. Elmira

Sunday visitors here were Herb and Dotti Adams, Derek and Erin of Hanover, Mrs. Ethel Turner, Sarah, Amber, David and Jonathan Bean of

After roll call of officers present, reports of the various officers and com-

mittees were given. The first order of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Post Commander, Edley Strickland; 1st Vice Commander, Charles Mason; 2nd Vice Commander, Terrance Hathaway; Post Adjudant, Brian Strickland; Finance Officer, Richard Cross; Chaplain, Rodney Hanscom; Service Officer, Warren Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ray Tripp; Americanism Officer, Roland Lord.

Delegates were also chosen for the state convention in Bangor this June, as follows: Brian Strickland, Charles Mason, Frank York. Alternates are Edley Strickland and Warren Smith. Minor matters of business pertaining to financial matters, repairs to the building and getting delegates to Boy's



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### At Andover . . .

**Elderwood Manor Items** by Florence Hall Louise Powell, Hale, was a guest of her mother, Alma Hewey on Easter. Elizabeth Sennett returned home from the loon and ducks soon took advantage, a visit in Thomaston with her daughter,

Charlotte Hayes. Anne Fox had Easter dinner with Flora Whitten had dinner with son Ar-

Otisfield, Brandon Salway and Tara Hutchins of Old Orchard Beach. Little Miss Davena Male spent the week with her grandparents, Bob and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons attended the Pioneers luncheon at Goldstreet, in South Paris Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gardner of Waterford were Sunday dinner guests of the

Mrs. Norma Salway spent several days this week with daughter Kassi and family in Auburn. Kassi and Kaity came home with her Wednesday night and Thursday then returned to Lewiston for Kassi to undergo more tests Thursday night. Mrs. Dotti Adams and Eric were

callers Thursday. I do not think of all the misery but of the beauty that still remains. Anne Frank

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thur and family on Sunday. Catherine McGuire is home after a visit to Madison with daughter Gloria. Gertrude Hutchins had Easter dinner with son Robert and family. Ivy Thurston and Delia Howard, Rum-

ford visited Alma Hewey on Wednesday. Alfred Marston called on Aunt Florence Hall. Thought for the day: One of the world's most unsightly packages is a person wrapped up in himself. Calvary Congregational Church During the Sunday Scho

April 15, each one received a Gospel basket furnished by the teachers. During the Worship Hour our guest speaker was Rev. A. Allan Brough, President, and Elise K. Brough, Sec., from the Hospital Chaplaincy Service. The Scripture reading was Romans 4:25, 5:8. The choir sang "To Do the Father's Will." Special music was provided by

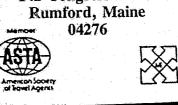
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### Andover selectmen pursue correction of poor paving work

Andover selectmen, meeting last week. made no decision about signing an agreement with Blue Rock Industries, as proposed by Andover town attorney Curtiss

Blue Rock Industries of Westbrook filed a lawsuit against the town last month to collect \$62,000 owed by the town for Street. paving work the company did last summer.

The selectmen have been withholding payment because they claim the paving, particularly on East B Hill, was not done to specification. Webber advised the selectmen last

week to put the \$62,000 in trust in an interest bearing account until the repairs are made and to sign an agreement to be sent to Blue Rock stating that, upon completion of paving repairs by Blue Rock, the selectmen will pay Blue Rock the \$62,000 plus accumulated interest, in return for which, Blue Rock will dismiss its suit against the town.

The agreement stipulates that the road repairs will be reviewed by a neutral third party who will determine whether realistically possible for the county to or not they meet contract specification. provide, before setting up interviews The selectmen agreed last week that before they signed the agreement there would have to be some modifications.

pletion of the work: \*name the neutral third party; and

\*avoid paying the interest. agree to dismiss its lawsuit upon receipt upon payment of the escrow funds.

if a representative will look at the con- water should be monitored. dition of the roads in question and give The selectmen are awaiting receipt of an opinion as to their proper repair. a private consultant.

In other business last week the selectmen voted two to one to transfer \$900 from surplus to the civil defense budget to discuss town office expansion ideas, of \$100 to purchase a generator for \$1,000. and Everett Mayberry has volunteered The generator will be used for civil defense purposes only. Selectmen Fred the purchase, with Selectman Brian Mills

"If there is a prolonged outage in dicapped accessible for town meetings. Town Hall and move people in for 24 plus \$135 for cost of installation. hours. I am perturbed we don't have any civil defense funds."

Schachter to become a notary for the for each business and no signs on the town, providing the cost does not exceed common. \$30. The selectmen made the authoriza-

ment, the selectmen will submit to the repaired by Blue Rock in case the County Commissioners by May 15, the photographs are needed in the pending town's law enforcement needs, in order

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### State to assume upkeep of Bethel's Cross Street

The town of Bethel is no longer responsible for maintenance to Cross Street, as the State Department of Transporation (DOT) has agreed to assume that responsibility, according to State Rep. Jeffrey N. Mills, D-Bethel.

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Mills invited the DOT to follow up on a proposal by Bethel selectmen for the state to assume responsibility for Cross DOT official Alden Small determined

that there was enough traffic on Cross Street for the state to take over its "I was happy that the Department of Transportation was available to come out and see the section of road and that

they are favorable to the selectmen's request to take it over," said Mills. Additionally, the Bethel lawmaker noted that the final third of construction on Lover's Lane is underway. A public hearing will be held in May on the

to seek contract approval. Further investigation by the selectmen will provide clarification as to what is with the three candidates.

Also to be investigated are the official duties of a code enforcement officer, and Particularly, the selectmen want to: the training necessary, before the vacan-\*establish a specific deadline for com- cy left by resigning code officer Neil Conary is filled.

An update is needed on assessment of personal property in Andover, and an Also, the selectmen want Blue Rock to assessment specialist is being sought. The Department of Environmental of the signed agreement, rather than Protection notified the selectmen that results of prior public hearings have Andover administrative assistant shown "local people want to be more in-Rebecca Schachter said she will contact volved in water quality," and therefore the Maine Local Roads Center and ask seek town input as to what bodies of

building specifications from two sources If the Maine Local Roads Center in regard to an addition to the town ofdeclines the job, a retired Department of fice or remodeling the Town Hall. The Transportation expert may be hired as specifications are needed so costs for the project can be put out to bid prior to a special Town Meeting. Emerson wants a committee to meet

as a member. An item on the warrant for the next Emerson and William Maselli voted for year's Town Meeting will be the purchase of a chair lift for the front staircase of the Town Hall, to make it han-

winter," Emerson said, "we can heat the One cost estimate received is for \$3,785, Fat Wyman, owner of Andover Arms, a bed and breakfast, has objected to the Also, the selectmen authorized town's policy of "one sign right in town

The selectmen voted to submit a black tion because Town Clerk and Notary and white photo of the town bandstand Kathy Williamson cannot notarize tax taken by Gerry Schachter to be hung at liens because she is the one who sends the Androscoggin Valley Council of Government's building. AVCOG asked The selectmen received three names the town to submit a photo. Schachter of persons to be considered for filling a will also be paid a maximum of \$100 inconstable position in Andover. At the suggestion of the county sheriff's depart- taken in four locations of the roads

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### Maine Auxiliary President M. Jo Miete and Department Chaplain Mary Jo Barrett with us. In February a group of 16 Girl Scouts

In return they came to the meeting to show us slides of their trip. When the men of the Post discovered

Scout Leader Jane Chandler was not able to attend, but the girls were accompanied by her husband Jim Chandler and by Assistant Leader Carolyn Lowe. Those who attended were: Sarah Hart, Danielle Littlehale, Bethany Lowe, San-

The latter two stood at either side of There were shots of the girls at "Old Ironsides" and assembled at a table in Chinese restaurant, as well as shots

Asked if they would like to do it again, Cookies and hot chocolate were served following the presentation.

thich followed, Mrs. Barrett spoke a little about the annual reports and said that she had already received a large percentage of the chaplain's reports from the 143 units in

tional Auxiliary President, Betty Calder this year has been the restoration of the

veterans' homes in Maine. The first was in Augusta. This past January one opened in Caribou and another will open in Scarborough in July. Plans are for two more—in the eastern

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### Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Men:

Thursday evening, April 19, was a time for entertaining guests. Besides five members of Girl Scout Troop 805, we were honored to have Department of

went on a trip to Boston to visit the Boston Museum of Science and other places of interest and educational value. We were able to give them some financial assistance to supplement their own bottle drives and other fund raising

what was happening, they asked to join

dy Campbell and Becky Chandler.

the screen and took turns explaining to us what was going on in each scene. taken at the museum.

The "camp-in" area at the museum is a large room with a cement floor and scenes of the girls trying to settle down to sleep there with air mattresses and sleeping bags were certainly in sharp contrast to one's usual idea of camping as being outdoors around a camp fire. the answer was a resounding, "Yes!"

She also announced her candidacy for Department Secretary at the June Department President Miete touched on several subjects, Because the Na-

of Utah, will be visiting Maine this coming week, she spoke of the itinerary they will be following, traveling around the Also, the National President's project

Faith of Our Fathers Chapel at Valley Mrs. Miete passed around a booklet containing pictures and describing the

Another subject she spoke about was Refreshments will be served. **FURNITURE** 

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### Mud Day 'Run for the Muddy' results

1. Willie Emerson, 26, Poland Springs 2.Norman DeRoche, 32, West Peru 3.Steve Hightower, 28 4.Art Warren, 40, Gardener 5.Don Paterson, 16 6.Christopher Larson, 17 7. Wayne Newton, 40 8.Don Best, 35, Bethel 9.Dennis Slatton, 32, Portland

10.Kevin McDonald, 40, Lovell 11.Doug Zinchuk, 37, Bethel 12.Dillon Gillies, 50, Bethel 13.John Mason, 42, Bethel 14. John Applin, 45, Bethel

JAMES STEVENS DEPLOYED TO MEDITERRANEAN SEA Navy Airman James A. Stevens, son of Alfred J. Stevens of Route 2, Bryant Pond recently departed Norfolk, Va., on deployment to the Mediterranean Sea quarters on Broad Street Wednesday, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier

in Norfolk.

During the six-month deployment, Stevens will participate in various for the State Legislature, District 49, will military exercises and visits to several He will also take part in the ship's 100th anniversary of the birth of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The celebration

will include special ceremonies during the port visits. A 1986 graduate of Turners Falls High School, Turners Falls, Mass.

and western parts of the state. They are nursing homes meant for the use of veterans, their spouses or their widows In business during the meeting it was

voted to contribute to the National President's project. Leah Deegan informed us that Sunday River Skiway has made available to us a large number of table cloths for use at the Girls State Tea on April 22. We cer-

tainly thank them. The nominating committee's report was again read and accepted. Officers for the coming year will be: President, Noreen Russo; 1st Vice President, Kathleen McAllister; 2nd Vice President, Kathy Bartlett; Chaplain, Fannie Cummings; Secretary, Olive Risko; Treasurer, Vera Cross; Historian, Lillian Herrick; Sergeant-at-Arms, Grace

Installation will be on May 3 with Sylvia Dunham the installing officer. All incoming officers are requested to wear white for the installation ceremony.

May 21, 1990 to:

or 657-2132 for details.

1.Tina Zerbst, 16, Norway 2.Robin Zinchuk, 33, Bethel 3. Cathy Manchester, 27, Bridgton 4.Tracy Mason, 34, Bethel 5.Beth Bailey, 32, Bethel 6.Melinda Remington, 31, Bethel 7. Wende Gray, 40, Bethel 8. Virginia McCormack, 25 9. Angela Applin, 17, Bethel

### Kids—6 and over

Women

1.Mike Mason, 9, Gardiner 2. Thomas Parsons, 6, Bethel 3.Emily Parsons, 7

Bethel town committee reports progress The Bethel Town Republican Committee met at the Hastings House Head-

April 18, to finalize plans for attending USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported the State Republican Convention in Al Barth and Stan Howe, candidates

attend a House Leadership breakfast in Augusta on Friday, April 27 prior to attending the two-day convention as delegates. Town Chairman Rick Whitney will

handle the distribution of credentials to delegates and alternates and he and Vice-Chairman Carl Hansen will attend a luncheon for town chairmen that will be held during the convention. Town Treasurer Becky Kendall at the recently held Can-

didates nights at Cisco & Poncho's was a Over 75 people attended the buffet dinner and program with the auction of Republican political memorabilia adding to the income for the evening.

Kendall also reported that the committee has a mail box, P.O. Box 779, and that the committee's stationery has been Plans for Mollyockett Day were discussed and it was decided to enter a

float in the parade and to hold a white **BUILDING &** REMODELING David C. Luxton

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Mochaud, Don Best, Kirk Siegel, Paula from Sunday River Inn, Tim Hutchins, Betsy Cooper. Also to sport sor WBLM and to Gould Academy for the use of the facility.

elephant sale on the lawn of the Hastings House Headquarters opposite the Bethel Common during the afternoon. -Chairman Whitney will invite the "top of the ticket," Senator Bill Cohen, Congresswoman Olympia Snowe and Governor Jack McKernan to join with local candidates for the parade and the official

opening of the Republicans Head-

### quarters on that day. Bethel bridge players to meet Ogunquit

The race is on between Ogunquit and Bethel bridge players on May 10 when the tables will play at "Bumps" at Sunday River, starting at 9:30 a.m.

A luncheon buffet will be served prior to finals in the afternoon. Another spring event is the bridge banquet for the Round Robin players. After pard winter and not such oc it will all come to an end on May 20 at the Town and Country in Gorham, N.H. starting at 3 p.m. If players have any questions, they can call their committee folks-Verna, Dewey or Wende.

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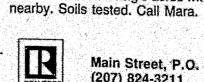
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Rose Dube who is aunt of Alex Legault

and lives in the "Brick House" celebrated

her 85th birthday. With a cake and giant

card Lynda Salway made for her, she

shared the evening with Abe Goldberg,

Helen Salway and Lynda and Holly. Rose

received gifts and flowers from

neighbors and friends throughout the

day. A cake and celebration was shared

with Alex and Cathy with friends on Sun-

day as Alex was out of town on the

A church supper will be held in Mav

but details are unknown at this time.

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### Northwest Bethel By CLARICE GIBSON

April 20 and still cold for this time of year. Tuesday morning we had great big snowflakes which made quite a showing on the ground before they stopped. The ironic part was that Monday was the best day, here at least, we had had this year. Easter Sunday it rained all day so expect most of the sunrise services had to be held inside.

Wilfred and Kim Gibson came about 1 a.m. Saturday morning. He works second shift at Bath Iron Works so he picked up Kim at Lewiston and came right through. Saturday Wilfred helped me do a lot of moving jobs that neither Frank or I feel up to. Theresa came here with Frankie Saturday as being vacation week she will be here in Maine. Saturday evening Frankie, Theresa, Wildfred, Kim and George went to see "Ernest Goes to Jail." After they came home we barbequed pork ribs Kim had marinated earlier in the day. For Easter breakfast Ira, Kristin, and James William came over to have breakfast with the rest of us. Soon after Wilfred and Kim left for Portland as they were having dinner with Fern Jordan. Then at dinner time Ira, Kristin, and James William had us join Kristin, and James William had us join them as well as Kristin's folks, Sheldon, Marsha and brother Michael Green of South Paris and brother Todd Green and wife Dianne Green and three children of Augusta. Monday, Frank called to have someone pick him up about 4 p.m. in Harrison from his fishing trip. Got home in time to go to the selectmen's meeting. Wednesday evening Frankie, George, and Theresa went to Lewiston to see "Ninja Turtles." Theresa came back with them and spent Thursday and Thursday

night with us. They are having a get-together August 19 at North Waterford fairgrounds for through the 1950's and before. They will have a catered buffet lunch at 1 p.m. For more information, you can call me at 836-2972 as there is a paper to send in if you want lunch. If not, they are meeting Macki's parents, Pip and Ada Homer and Edie Smith left April 1 for until 5 p.m. and anyone is invited to

The North Waterford Church (which is almost across from the fairgrounds) is also having their 130 year celebration that day. All are invited who are interested in the church. Maybe you would

like to meet old acquaintances at both George Gibson went on April 19 to Mechanic Falls to pick up his friend Chris and they went to Manchester, N.H., to a graphic arts meeting.

For Easter dinner Dick and Sue Angevine had Ricky, Terry, Manuel, Sheri, Tanya, Kristy, Dusty and Sam. On April 14, Ricky's son Craig of Andover came to Dick and Sue's and played with his cousins. Sunday the adults had an Easter egg hunt for the children. Grampa Dick had a fun time hiding the eggs.
Frank and Ida Chapman had for Easter dinner a welcome home gettogether for Frank and Ida. Howard, Macki, Nick, Mary, Tanya, Errol, Amy, Katie, Caitlin, Annie, Sam, Sandy,

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anyone who went to Waterford schools EARLY ARRIVALS stock up on thistle seed as they wait patiently for spring to bring a little more variety to their diet. (Photo by Michael Daniels

Brady, Hannah, Alan and Allison and at Ethel Bisbee the week before vacation.

Dick and Grace Douglass had Brian, Gina, Bradon and Bronson, Brent and ly at Newburyport, Mass. April 2, Kerry Shelley Douglass for Easter dinner. took Homer and Edie to Boston for their Their daughter Beth of Fryeburg came flight to Miami, Fla. Their daughter, Saturday for a visit. Easter Sunday the Dan Hannon fami- met them to take them to their home in

ly went to Dan's sister Kathy, Rumford and her daughter, Kristin, at Concord, N.H. Everglades, they took an airboat ride and saw a lot of alligators and birds. planted. In the afternoon, Bob, Linda, They went to Mecro Zoo which covers 280

Seth, and Jon went to Lewiston to see the acres. Sunday went to Miami Beach and Easter Sunday morning Linda Howe, Ethel Ward and Delores Williams went through the Everglades and a boatride out to the bay. Saw a lot of fruit and out for Easter breakfast and after the three women went to the Methodist the prices of these after our prices this Church. They were joined by Seth and Jon Howe who had been in Sunday winter. Flew back to Boston on the 12th and were picked up by Kerry and fami-

Dr. Leonard Shaw and family gathered with friends in Andover to celebrate the

### Joyce Stearns worked on hot lunches White Mtn.

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a three week vacation. The first night

was spent with their son, Kerry and fami-

Christine, Donny and Bret Bachelder

Princeton. A few of their many sightsee-

ing trips were to Key Largo. While at the

Fort Lauderdale. Took the flamingo road

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ly. They spent that night at Kerry's and

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### Newry By GIL SEELEY

Norman and Louise Tetley are back from Florida and just missed the snow. Norman will be glad he won't have to shovel. Welcome back.

For the second time, Anna Sysko, age eight, has had a piece of her artwork selected for display at the Maine Student Art Program at the Bangor Mall. Her piece was also selected to be a part of the Travelry Art Show. The Bangor Daily News is the sponsor for this event. Anna has been a participant in the SAD #44 Focus Art Program conducted by Arla Patch, from which her art was sent. (Unfortunately the Focus Art Program will no longer be available to Anna nor her peers, due to the removal of this program from the SAD #44 budget).

Yours truly enjoyed Easter dinner at the home of Karlene and Reggie Bachelder Sunday. Linda York and her husband came for a short visit. Linda is Boots Morton's daughter from Bar Mills. A Sunrise Service was held at Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight's home Sunday morning, April 15 because it was too cold and windy at the falls. A breakfast was served after and the Easter service was at

the church at 9 a.m. A Good Friday evening service was held April 13. The area clergy who participated were: Rev. Brandon and Jean Bass from the Congregational Church, Rev. Lisa Vonderheide from the Bethel United Methodist Church, Rev. Genavieve Heywood from Locke Mills Union Church and Rumford Point United, Rev. David Armstrong from the Universalist-Unitarian Church, Rev. Gwenyth Bohr, retired Episcopal minister and Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the Newry Community Church.

This is a rundown of the highest scores of the group of the ladies of Newry from Bachelder, eight times over 100, Betsy Clark, eight times over 100 and tied with Karlene, Gil Seeley, two times over 100 with one string of 111, Bea Lowell, one time of over 100. Gil was high on the singles with her 111 string beating Betsy's two strings of 110. All other scores were 108 or below. Betsy was highest on

their son Bruce had dinner with them. Teach me to live that I may dread the

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Jan. 3, 1990. Not bad for ladies of ages By HELEN SALWAY from middle 50's to 82. April 14, Ms. Churchill drew out the

There were around 70 ladies from various churches who attended the name of Emily L. Bean of Rumford as Ladies Aid Society of Andover Congregathe winner of the Youth Group's Easter tional Church luncheon and program on basket. Mrs. Bean is the mother of Bon-Wednesday, April 18. Archer Poor spoke nie Thibodeau. Bonnie delivered the on Indian history and showed artifacts basket to her mother. It contained two dug up at different sights around the U.S. loaves of white bread, one loaf of oatmeal The lunch was delicious turkey pie, cofbread, two kinds of molasses cookies, two fee and homemade cake. Sylvia Wight, packages of chocolate chip cookies. two Louise Tetley and yours truly were also kinds of relishes, one jar of pickles, two kinds of jellies, chocolate cupcakes, one Louise Tetley and Gil Seeley went to jar of beans, one box of chocolate cherthe Cozy Inn Nursing Home to visit with ries, one package of peanut butter

Amy and Roger Hanscom on Saturday, April 13. Army had been to the hospital but was back at the Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell came in while we were there. Roger and Amy looked good and we wish them good health.

the triples during that time with 306 on

Norman Tetley has had knee surgery at the Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta on April 24. He is recovering nicely and hopes to be home in about 10

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover of Hollis Center were in Newry Monday to Thursday to gather up the belongings of Amy and Roger Hanscom that were in the house, which was recently sold to Randy and Audrey Brooke. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Bethel were up Tuesday and Wednesday.

A yard sale is now being planned for Saturday, May 19, at the Cummings residence on Vernon Street in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight called on Vada and Verne Monday evening. Mrs. Audrey Brooke also called on them one Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover called on

Amy and Roger Hanscom at Cozy Inn on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom and family were dinner guests of Mr .and Nov. 1, 1989 to April 11, 1990: Karlene Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Nancy on Easter. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. David Hanscom and family of West

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Trinity Lutheran Church Rte. 117, South Paris

Rev. John Matzke, Pastor

RUMFORD

Praise Assembly of God Mexico Town Hall

Rev. Robert Rainville

364-3856
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach 325 York St., Rumford Pastor Bob Colby

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service. Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC Rev. Genavieve Heywood Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

**WEST PARIS** 

West Paris Baptist Church

Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care
for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North
Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 a.m.

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Seventh Day Adventist Church Congregational Church Hunt's Corner Road Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock Phone: 674-3801 (horne), 674-3232 (church) Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship by life. Phone: 583-4688 Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept. Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & Service, 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m.; Prayer
Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. **ANDOVER** (ages 10 and up)

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081 Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Calvary Congregational Church South Andover Rev. Denald Grover Sr.

392-1121 Simday: Simday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Simday Worship, 10:45-12; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Vorth group 6 p.m. Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m. BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church Main Street Rev. Lisa Vonderheide Tel. 824-2010. Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided. West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church Street Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for

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Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Church of the Nazarene

Church Street John Clayton, Pastor
Tei. 824-3020
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.;
Worning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church

Rev. Albert B. Colpitts Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass Pleasant Valley Bible Church 836-2828 Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 3.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.

Friday: Awana Clubs West Bethel Union Church Route 2
Phone: Church 836-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School,
9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30,

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Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m. **BRYANT POND Baptist Church** Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Awana Clubs

West Paris First Universalist Church Rev. Don Rollins, Ministerial Intern Tel. 674-2944 Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m. North Paris Federated Church

Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise
Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of
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Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and
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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your dai-

Christian churches have just celebrated one of the great bulwarks of the Christian faith, namely, the "Resurrection" of the Lord Jesus Christ from the grave. Some Bible scholars refer to it as "the keystone of Christianity." It is the great apologetic of the Chris-Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, tian faith, seemingly first in importance, judging from the preaching of the early church as recorded in the opening

chapters of the Book of Acts. Looking back on the celebration over the past week how sad it is to find that as in other sacred days of the Christian faith, such as Christmas, there is the usual intermingling of the secular and the sacred, with the former seemingly over-shadowing the latter.

Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special As with Christmas, the secular world promotes certain things that are totally irrelevant to the sacred meaning of the occasion. For example, chickens, rabbits, easter eggs, etc., often seen on 29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. greeting cards and at the candy counter in our stores, none of which have even remotely anything to do with the Biblical teaching of this great truth of the Christian faith.

Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Norway Children's Center, corner Lynn and Beal Even the name, commonly given to the etc. Also, I think we would have to admit, day, "Easter," looks back to the pagan far more important. goddess "Eastre" the "goddess of spring." Apparently from the Book of Acts, chapter 12, verse 4, some of the study more about this great fundamencelebration of this goddess was contem- tal truth of the Christian faith. And more Canwell, piano; Richard Felt, harporary with the Jewish Passover being importantly make sure of your own permonica; Bertha Benoit on spoons. observed at the time of our Lord's sonal eternal destiny. Make sure that you Carlton Dyer, Chaplain of GoodWill

9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes
testimonies of healing. Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturiay, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. body of man only. redeem the whole man, body, soul and Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service,

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for forgiveness to Christ as Saviour, the human spirit, "dead in trespasses and sin (Eph. 2:1) receives spiritual "life from above," called being "born again" by our Lord, (John 3:3). At this point of time further scripture tells us life itself takes on a whole new

and all things become new," (II Cor. Someone has paraphrased this as sometimes called "conversion" a term that, sadly, is not used much any more. All this, as indicated above, comes as C.W.A. was honored guest. a result of repentance from sin and tur- A get well card was signed for Clyde ning to the Saviour, believing He died

upon the cross as their substitute to pay the penalty for their sin. This is what "Good Friday" is all about. After this, when a believer in Christ dies the Bible tells us that their soul and Shop 'n Save supper being held at Paris spirit go to be with the Lord (II Cor. 5:8) Grange Hall on April 26. and the physical body is placed in the

It is at this time we receive our new resurrected body, and shall "ever be with the Lord" (I Thess. 4:17), finally delivered from the curse of sin which is eternal death. This, very briefly, is what the Bible teaches about the resurrection and is

what all true believers accept. How different from the secular celebration with Easter eggs, bunnies, I would urge those who take time to read these lines to take their Bible and

crucifixion, just prior to the have the assurance that one day on that Hinckley presented a slide show and great resurrection morning (see I Cor. spoke on the Hinckley School-Home-The term itself literally means "to 15: 51-53) you will come forth from the raise up" and has to do with the physical grave as our Lord Himself did, with a "new body fashioned like unto His own CARD OF THANKS

Oxford Pomona Grange

ficers filled the chairs. Dorothy Sargent dance drawing. perspective. "...Old things pass away Flaherty, Lil Swallow, Peggy Blake, April 22 at the Deering Memorial Maxine Roak, Mary Young, Olive Risko, Methodist Church, South Paris. A degree Gail Butterfield, Phyllis Hoyt, Lillian team rehearsal was held on April 22 at Smith, Clara Hamlin, Edna Roads, Nina Paris Grange Hall. "becomes a brand new person Grover, Wilda Dunham, Georgia Her- Next meeting will be May 1 at Beat altogether." This experience is rick, Audrey Miller, Selma Briggs, Alice Mountain Grange, South Waterford. Morton and Ernestine Key. Ruby Whitney of the State Grange

> Whitney. Reports were given by the Legislative, C.W.A., scholarship, Youth and Deaf Ac- John Witter wins contest tivities Committee. Committees were appointed for the

grave to await the "resurrection," which will be at the second coming of Christ (I Investment in Youth Fund donation.

bakeless food sale for the benefit of the Investment in Youth Fund donation.

contest was of the prize was a fresh floral centerpiece, awarded just in time for Easter Sunday. A donation was voted for the National Grange Youth Leadership Fund. A thank you was received from Walter Hatch of the Bethel DARE project. The lecturer's program began with Joanne Korhonen. everyone singing "Let There Be Peace On Earth." Gail Butterfield, PM of Lakeside Grange gave the welcome with Richard Felt, Pomona Master giving the

response. John Flaherty rendered two solos accompanied by Ernestine Key at the piano. Ella Jones gave a reading. Ruby Whitney of the State C.W.A. spoke on C.W.A projects. Musical numbers were played by Dot

You see, our precious Saviour died to glorious body," (Phil. 3:21). After all, A great big thanks to everyone who received during my stay in the hospital.

Farm. A donation was presented to the

Oxford Pomona Grange held its April Winners of the mystery packages were meeting at Lakeside Grange, Harrison. Selda Briggs, Stacey Bisbee and Esther This was C.W.A. Night and guest of- Crooker. Lettie Brooks won the attenserved as master with Dot Canwell, Mae Go To Church Sunday was held on

> The fifth degree will be conferred and any Grangers wishing to join Pomona Grange are urged to come and take the degree. A 6:30 supper will preceed the 7:30 meeting.

to name Easter lamb The lucky winner of the Unicorn Flower Shop's "Name the Easter Lamb" Members were reminded of the contest was John Witter of Bethel. His

> The month-old white lamb was a guest of the flower shop all last week before returning to her home with Tim and Her new name is "Bianca!"

> Wight-Strauss plan

September wedding Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Wight of Newry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Kim Wight and William W. Strauss of Waterford. Strauss is the son of Mrs. Jean Dean of Stewart, Fla. and Herbert Strauss-of Norway.

The couple plan a September wedding.

**CARD OF THANKS** I want to thank Dr. Medd, Dr. Robinson, and all the nurses for the care I,

spirit. When one recognizes the personal sin and turns in trusti	guilt of Pour Poland M. L.	nportant? was so good t	to me while I was in the Also neight neigh	my children, relatives, friends and abors for the cards and flowers. I ved. Thanks for caring.  Rodney Cross:
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\$200 over Invoice For instance: anti lock brakes, power seat, 50/50 spit bench, climate control, power windows/locke/ trunk/mirrors, cruise/filk, defroster, airbag restraint system and more \$24,664  New and almost new 1990 Towncars in-stock  1990 CHEROKEES	Datlery, step and low, fullsize spare, power mirrors, fullsize longbed 7/70 warranty \$260 monthly  Sale priced \$11,824" Descriptives \$500 priced as \$15,800 followed as \$15,100 followed a	New 1990 4 RUNNER SR 5 4 wheel drive, 3.0 liter V6 engine, EFL 5 speed, powe steering, rear antilock brakes, cloth, skid plates, tilt wheel, rear heater, power rear window, mudguards, lokt-down rear seat, full carpeting, stereo, rear wiper/defroster, model #8663B stock #80134 \$17,825  Manufacturers list price \$19,467	1989 FORD TEMPO GL #61130 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power locks/ mirrors, cruise/fil, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, cloth child safety locks, polycast wheels, 11,000 miles \$185 monthly  Safe proof \$3,514 Downpsyltrade \$400 Debred out \$11,500 Total fil. \$2,965 Parchased at a Ford Meter Company Autom	1989 FORD TAURUS  6958 4 door, V6 engine, electronic fuel injection, automatic, power steering/fixes, cloth 50/50 c/6/6, bench w/rectiners, stereo, defroster, child salety locks. 11,000 miles. Balance of 6/60  \$218  monthly  Sale prior  \$3,51  Downpy/fixes  \$13,52  Downpy/fixes  \$13,53
\$200* over invoice Plus you keep Jeep's \$1000 rebate "Free rustproofing and paint sealant on Chero- kees sold this week 4 doors start at \$13,916 after deducting the rebate.	New 1990 RANGER 4x2 2.3 lier, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering, full bench seat, 6 year, 60,000 mile warranty  \$204  monthly  Sale proed \$1,342*  Amentin \$1,945  Tool int \$1,222  Amentin \$1,945  Tool int \$1,222  Alter declare Feet's \$1,000 relate  Many \$1,000 DANGER CHIPCOOL  Many \$1,000 DANGER	New 1990 BRONCO II XLT 4x4 V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed overdrive, air conditioning, cruise/lik, cloth, cassette, power windows/ locks, privacy glass, roof rack, rear wiper, defroster, a \$3215 equip pkg, 931, a \$2222 factory discount  \$304  Sale priced \$13,734  Ameuri in \$13,334  Downpythrule \$400  Dow	1989 JEEP COMANCHE 4x2 #61109 Shortbox, pioneer package, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, cloth bench, Am/FM ster- eo, intermittent wipers, step and tow. 1,200 miles  \$188 monthly Sale proof \$1,226 Amount fin. \$2,636 Total int. \$2,652 Total int. \$2,652	1990 DODGE DYNASTY  #61154 driver's airbag, V6 engine, automatic; overdrive, air conditioning, cruiserillt, AM/FM-stereo, cloth, power locks/frunk, defroster. 15,000 miles  \$250 monthly.  Sale proed \$11,872 Defrend cost \$15,600 miles  Defrend cost \$15,600 miles \$100 miles  Defrend cost \$15,600 miles \$100 mi
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c. Date filed: July 10, 1985, amended January 2. 1990 d. Applicant Lawrence E. and Veronica P. e. Name of Project: Kezar Falls

f. Location: On the Ossippee River in York and Oxford Counties, Maine g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 U.S.C. §§791(a) - 825(r) h. Applicant Contact; Mr. Andrew E. Sims, Kleinschmidt Associates, 75 Main Street, P.O. w/wheelchair lift, 20-pass. (easy con- Box 576, Pittsfield, ME 04967 (207) 487-3328

. Comment Date: May 29, 1990 k. Description of Project: The proposed project has been amended and would now consist of the existing Kezar Falls Lower Dam and Upper Dam developments and a proposed mini mum flow unit at the lower dam.

The existing Kezar Falls Upper Dam site consists of (1) an existing rock-filled timber crib dam 270 feet long with a crest elevation with flashboards of 366.7 feet USGS; (2) a concrete ogee 1981 Dodge Aries, 2 dr, 78,000 miles spillway section 196 feet long with a crest elevation with flashboards of 366.7 feet USGS; (3) a 10 acre reservoir with a normal surface eleva tion of 366.7 feet USGS; (4) a power canal with earth embankments 720 feet long and 100 feet wide and a concrete flume 132 feet long and 33 feet wide; (5) a powerhouse, 23 feet by 37 feet, housing a 350-kW hydropower unit; (6) an existing trailrace; (7) an existing 40-foot-long transmission line; and (8) appurtenant facilities

The existing Kezar Falls Lower Dam site would consist of: (1) an existing concrete-capp timber crib dam 290 feet long with a crest eleva tion with flashboards of 352.2 feet USGS; (2) a 4.5 acre reservoir with a normal surface elevation of 352.2 feet USGS; (3) a power canal with earth embankments 908 feet long by 30 to 90 feet wide; (4) a powerhouse, 38 feet by 46 feet, housing a 500-kW hydropower unit; (5) a tailrace; (6) a 125-foot long transmission line; (7) a proposed penstock 82 feet long (8) a proposed powerhouse, 23 feet by 18 feet, housing a 150-kW hydropower unit; (9) a proposed 1,000-

foot-long transmission line; and (10) appurtenant The applicant estimates that the average annual energy generation would be 5.6 GWh and proposes to sell the energy to Central Maine 1. This notice also consists of the following

standard paragraphs: B, C, and D1. B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene-Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure. 18 C.F.R. sections 385.210, .211, .214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents-Any filings must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDA-TIONS FOR TERMS AND CONDITIONS. "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICA-TIONS," "PROTEST" OR "MOTION TO IN TERVENE," as applicable, and the project number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of these documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: the Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: the Director, Division of Project Review, Office of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Room 204-RB, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application, or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the applicant specified in the particular application. D1. Agency Comments-Agencies established pursuant to federal law that have the authority to prepare a comprehensive plan for improving, developing, and conserving a waterway affected by the project, federal and state agencies exercising administration over fish and wildlife, flood control, navigation, irrigation, recreation, cultural

and other relevant resources of the state in which the project is located, affected Indian tribes, and states are requested to provide comments and recommendations for terms and conditions pursuant to the Federal Power Act (Act), as amended by the Electric Consumers Protection Act of 1986, the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, the Endangered Species Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, the Historical and Archeological Preservation Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, Public Law No. 88-29, and other applicable statutes. Recommended terms and conditions must be based on supporting technical data filed with the Commission the requirement in Section 313(b) of the Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 8251(b), that the Commissubstantial evidence.

All other federal, state, and local agencies that receive this notice through direct mailing from the Commission are requested to provide com ments pursuant to the statutes listed above. No other formal requests will be made. Responses should be confined to substantive issues relevant to the issuance of a license. A copy of the application may be obtained directly from the applicant. If an agency does not respond to the Commission within the time set for filling, the 2 APARTMENTS AVAILABLE MAT in Formal Bethel. References, security deposit required. 1 year lease, \$350 per month, plus utilities. Call . 508-996-9765 before 10 a.m. or weekends, 914-248-7764 before 10 a.m. 10-17ptf Commission will presume that the agency has none. One copy of an agency's response must COZY CHALET AVAILABLE through October, Route 26, Newry. \$375 per month plus utilities. Call 824-3078. also be sent to the applicant's represe Lois D. Cashell

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WARRANT FOR DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44

INTEGRITY

TO: Norman Clanton, a resident of School Administrative District #44, in

the County of Oxford, and the State of Maine. GREETINGS: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of School Administrative District #44 in said County and State, qualified by law to vote in School Administrative District #44 affairs, to meet at the Telstar Regional High School Auditorium, in the Town of Bethel, on Thursday, the 3rd day of May, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. then and there to act upon the following articles; to wit:

To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting. ARTICLE I:

Shall the Regional Vocational Budget as approved by the ARTICLE II: Cooperative Board for the year 1990-1991 be approved in the amount of \$420,001. (S.A.D. #44 Assessment \$98,826)

Shall the Regional Vocational Budget as approved by the ARTICLE III: Cooperative Board for adult education for the year 1990-1991 be approved in the amount of \$34,900. (S.A.D. #44 Assessment \$3,906)

To see what sum the District will appropriate from the foundation allocation for school purposes for the year 1990-91 (Recommend \$4,456,524) and to see what sum the District will raise as the local share of the foundation

allocation.

(Recommend \$2,094,803)

To see what sum the District will appropriate from the debt service allocation for the year 1990-91 (Recommend \$256,947) and to see what sum the District will raise as the local share of debt service.

(Recommend \$133,638) To see what sum the District will raise in additional local funds under the provisions of 20-A MRSA §15614 for

(Recommend \$706,647)

To see what sum the District will authorize the School Board to expend for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1990, and ending June 30, 1991, from the foundation allocation, debt service allocation, unexpended balances, tuition receipts, local appropriations, state subsidy, and other receipts for the support of schools.

(School Board recommends \$5,901,117) To see what sum the District will appropriate for adult education for the year 1990-91 (Recommend \$120,604)

and to see what sum the District will raise as the local (Recommend \$54,159)

To see if the District will vote to authorize the board of Directors to make applications for, accept, and expend on behalf of the School District all gifts, advances, grants in aide, or other funds for educational purposes as may now or hereafter be available or forthcoming from the U.S. Government, the State of Maine, any private or public agency, or any individual.

Given under our hands this 15th day of March, 1990.

Marjorie B. Osgood Margaret M. Hand Nancy Dewing Debra Poland Denise A. Putnam John K. Brown Stanley R. Howe

Jeri Brooks Cheryl E. Eliot Alison B. Aloisio Malinda B. Seames Raymond D. Harrington Jane Rolfe Merton T. Brown, Jr.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44

A true copy of the warrant..... ATTEST: Norman Clanton, a citizen of Maine School Administrative District 

### **Obituaries**

### **FAYE HENLEY**

Graveside services for Faye Henley will be held on Tuesday, May 1, 1990 at 11 a.m., Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant

### KARL O. KRAUL

Graveside services for the late husband of Helen Lowe Kraul, Karl Kraul, will be held at Pine Grove Cemetery in West Bethel on Tuesday, May 1, 1990 at 11 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited

**AUTUMN RAE-ANNE KIMBALL** Anita M. Kimball of South Paris is pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Autumn Rae-Anne Kimball, born on April 17, 1990 at 3:16 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6lbs, 9oz.

### Tax hike Continued from page 1

Friday, is anticipated to total \$137,145 in fiscal year 1991, up from \$126,280 in 1990, other town revenues are anticipated to be down.

Figures are not yet complete for this fiscal year, but projections tallied revenues at \$346,500, or \$37,908 less for next year.

Vehicle excise taxes, which comprise the bulk of locally generated revenues, are expected to be down \$20,000 from last year, according to Lynch. With the downturn in the economy, people just aren't buying new cars, he said. Bethel expects to collect 189,000 in vehicle excise taxes in fiscal year 1990, Lynch said, compared with \$199,678 collected in 1989. Anticipated excise revenue for fiscal year 1991 is \$168,000

Among the expenditures recommended by the selectmen are \$9,600 for the purchase of two defibrillators for the ambulance service, \$9,700 for protective clothing and equipment for fire fighters and \$15,000 towards the purchase of a new \$185,000 tanker/pumper firetruck. According to Lynch, the defibrillators will allow a trained ambulance attendant to perform I.V. and resuscitation work on a patient during transport to the

The fire fighter clothing and equipment is mandated by the state, Lynch said. The selectmen agreed to recommend \$15,000 be added to the \$36,860 already in a capital reserve account for the new firetruck, with the remainder to be

Payback of the loan over four years will cost \$43,290 per year, compared with a six year payback period at \$30,506 per year, according to figure compiled by

Although salaries for town employees rose only four percent overall for fiscal year 1991, Lynch's salary, already approved by selectmen, jumped 17.74 per-cent, from \$596 per week to \$702 per

Selectmen recommended cutting a proposed \$23,000 for removal and replacement of underground fuel tanks when they learned that the highway department could do the work for \$7,500 or less, using money already in this

The selectmen also cut the amount to be reserved for building a sand/salt storage shed, from \$20,000 to \$10,000. The storage shed is a state mandate, to be built by 1996 and expected to cost \$150,000.

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JOIN HANDS—Karen Wheeler and Caitlin Bass have been distributing posters inviting people to participate in Crescent Park School's own Earth Day celebration, 'Join Hands for the Land.' The student's need 1,990 hands to join in their celebration Friday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. on Bethel Common.

### Needed: 1,990 hands to 'Join Hands for the Land' on Friday

ceremony on the Bethel Common. The event is planned to demonstrate

vironment, a message that is particular- goal of 995 people—1,990 hands. ly important to our young people. The simple ceremony will include join-

All Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee

Needed: 1990 hands joined for Earth students will leave their schools at 1:15 Day 1990—that's the goal of the Bethel p.m. and walk along Mason Street to the Conservation Commission and SAD #44, Common, led by the Telstar band, to join for the 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 the public in a circle around the

A good turnout by the public is needcommunity support for protecting the en- ed, along with the children, to reach the Local churches, service clubs, and Gould Academy have been asked for ing voices as well as hands with Crescent their support. All individuals are en-Park and Ethel Bisbee school children, couraged to join in to make this a who have been practicing "America the memorable show of community spirit For more information, call Walter

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### ADULT INCEST SURVIVORS SAD #44 guidance advisors met April 2 SUPPORT GROUP TO BEGIN

often believes that she or he is alone in from students, teachers and parents. She Thelma Dombkowski; Housing/Rentheir experience. They may blame shared those results with the group and, tals/and Leasing: Ginger Kelly; Credit themselves for not avoiding the incest, as soon as the elementary and middle and School and Car Loans: Roger Coor feel that they are different in many school results are in, all the information nant; Insurance: Scott Dennis; Conways from others. A support group can help to break the sense of isolation a survivor feels and

provide the opportunity to begin trusting oneself and others. Typical comments from group participants include: "It's such a relief knowing I'm not the

"I'll always remember looking into someone's eyes and seeing their pain, my decided to rotate the responsibility every membership. pain-they really understood;" "I didn't have to take care of the other group members—they weren't shocked by my experience, because they each the next month,

had their own." To find our more about the group, call REACH at 743-9777. Please leave first name and telephone number if no one is available and your call will be returned. There is no charge for the group.

### Bethel U.M.W. to hold next meeting May 3

The Bethel U.M.W. met at the Church on April 5 with nine members present. Invitations were read from Andover Congregational Church for lunch and a program on Indian artifacts by Archer Poor, Jr. on April 18 and from West Bethel Church on April 25 when slides will be shown and luncheon served. April birthdays are Evelyn Reed, Elsie Davis and Wilma Gorman. The program was bell ringers from the Congregational

The next meeting will be May 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Church dining room. Linda Howe will give a demonstration of

Bethel list of candidates for town offices updated As of April 16, 1990, the following persons have taken out nomination papers

for the Municipal Election of June 12, Selectman: Carl Howe Hansen, Henry J. Dombkowski, Harry Faulkner, Norman Putnam.

Assessor: Robert Stevens, Norman School Board: John Brown, Linda Saunders, Rebecca Lawrence

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A 10-week support group for adult sur- The SAD #44 Guidance Advisory Board course instituted this winter at the high vivors of incest will begin the end of April met on April 2 at Crescent Park School. in Norway. The group is sponsored by The board reviewed the SAD #44 REACH, the Rape Education and Crisis Guidance Department Needs Assess-Hotline. Two survivors will facilitate the ment that has been done at the high Making/Choices: Dan Hart; Checking

> school. mine program needs and adjustments Brooks; and Paycheck Deductions: for next year.

the department by returning all these preparation.

need for a group recorder. Those present parents, school board in the month so no one would be over burden-

### date on the status of the new "Life Skills" Recycling reminders

Bethel residents have really picked up the recycling ball and are running with it. The Bethel Solid Waste and Recycling Committee would like to remind residents of the following: 1.Plastics—Caps should be removed and containers should be rinsed and flattened. Please do not tie containers

Only HDPE plastic is being recycled at this point. HDPE is opaque containers such as milk jugs, most detergent bottles, antifreeze, etc. Clear shiny containers such as soda

bottles and liquor jugs are not being recycled, yet. Look on the bottom of the container for the number two surrounded by arrows and the letters HDPE. 2. Aluminum and Tin-Please rinse clean and remove labels. Tin cans should be flattened whenever possible.

3.Glass—Remove lids and rinse clean. Separate into clear, and green/brown. Bottles only-no window glass, light bulbs, mirrors or windshields. They are not recyclable. 4. Newspapers—These must be dry and

should be in paper bags or boxes. Do not tie with cords or strings. Newpapers can be left at the shed at the landfill or at the Gould Garage on the corner of Elm and Summer Streets. Please do not leave any non-recyclable trash at the ambulance barn.

### **BETHEL AREA** HEALTH CENTER 824-2193

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provider through our answering service.

The nine-week course includes the following units and presentors: Decision and Savings Accounts: Linda Varrell of will be compiled and evaluated to deter- sumerism and Buying Appliances: Jack

Robin Gundersen. Parents will be receiving the question- There will be textbooks in another naires from the elementary and middle year. Two areas that might be added are school guidance areas soon. Please help map reading and income tax

Finally, plans were made to include Chairman Diane York presented the various representatives from students,

The next guidance advisory board ed. The job will be rotated by one person meeting will be held at the Andover volunteering at the end of a meeting for Elementary School on May 7 at 7 p.m. Plan on attending and bringing a friend Thelma Dombkowski presented an up- to learn more about the Guidance Ad-

> STAFF SGT. JOE ARSENAULT REPORTS TO CAMP LEJEUNE

Marine Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Arsenault son of Dorothy A. and Joseph A. Arsenault Sr. of Andover recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base. Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May

**NOTE OF THANKS** 

This note is to express my heartfelt gratitude to all those who helped me to have a very happy birthday. Thanks to my family and friends for their cards, gifts, visits and expecially ship. May all your days be happy too.





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